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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

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66 Presumed Dead In Mediterranean

British Jetliner Crashes In Sea

Equitable

Opening

Is Friday

Question Put

to stop," said S. Santiago, the Indian vice president of the International Conference of Catho-

Columbus Day By The Associated Press

Today is Columbus Day and Americans celebrate the discovery of their country by the Italian ex-plorer Christopher Colum-

bus with banquets, parades and a variety of special observances.

As every school child learns in rhyme, 'twas in 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue. The first ob-servance of Columbus Day

came in 1792 when New York City celebrated the 300th anniversary of the landing.
In Columbus, Ohio, rep-

resentatives from 21 American cities named Columbus gather for a Columbus Day USA banquet. The annual beautiful for the second of the columbus the c

nual observance lasts four

days and includes a beauty contest for the Miss Co-lumbus title.

lic Rural Development.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Briefly before dawn in Athens, aboard. The three-man flying crashed into the Mediterranean off the southwest coast, of Turkey today and all 66 persons aboard are presumed killed, a spokesman for BEA said.

Police on Kastellorizon, a were Cypriots. The spokesman before going down today, "it island of Kastellorizon said spokesman for the British Royal Air Force announced.

Operated by British European Airways for Cyprus Ajrways. Indoor and Ajrways for Cyprus Ajrways. Indoor and Altens to Niccosia with 59 passengers and a crew of seven.

The plane left London and stopped the plane and most of the passengers or vacation—ters and that some children were lists.

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The BEA spokesman said the Comet sent no distress signal crew was British and the two stewardesses before going down today, "it office was reported clear at the time. Naval and passenger ships in the air line at London and 27 in Athens about 35 miles southeast of the island in five was reported clear at the time. Naval and passenger ships in the area were alerted and the U.S. Air Force base in Athens sent a plane to Kastellorizon to Joint the search for survivors. Five RAF planes were concrashed in April as it was land-outing the air-search. An RAF spokesman in London in gon the island in a thunders spokesman said while the pilots storm, killing 126 persons Most were Berman and British tour-ers and that some children were lists.

Car Strike

Fair Share

Officials of the Twin Falls United Fund Drive announced Thursday the first fair share contributors toward this year's

tors toward this year's \$72,000 goal.

To be a fair share contributor, both for an employer or employe, an hour's pay for each of the 12 months of the year is given.

given. Fair share contributors are: College of Southern Idaho; Shirley and Men-diola; Pacific Intermoun-

diola; Pacific Intermountain Express; Camp Fire Girls; Harald Gerber, Twin Falls architect; the American Red Cross; Peterson's Furniture; Gordon Beckstead, a local certified public accountant; Sta-Well Health Food Store, Peres Grill Wood.

Store: Depot Grill, Wag-ner Trucking and Black-

er's Furniture

parently is a new, sweetened tontract offer by the company, Reuther entered the Ford head-quarters at midmorning.

session and both the company and union contingent main-tained a news blackout.

Banks Will Siles. Floyd Adams, 22, was born May 3, 1945, at St. Paul, Minn. He moved to Filer in 1948 and to Wendelt in March, 1967.

Lloyd Stoker Route 3, Twin Falls

Federal Pay Raise Measure Receives House Approval

By CARL P. LEUSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, while pressuring President Johnson to cut spending if he wants a tax hike, passed a mendments to the Small Busined amendments to the Small Business Act, Johnson said the business community is imperiled by levidence the President will there is solved to the traises.

The bill would give postal emission of the raises.

The bill would give postal emission expose themselves to the see PAY RAISE, Pg. 2, Col. 3

The bill would give postal em-ployes a 6 per cent-raise and all other federal workers a 4.5 per other tederal workers a 4.3 per-cent pay hike. The President had recommended a 4.5 per cent raise for all civilian employes. Under the bill, there would be additional raises in the follow-

Be Near

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, returned to Ford Motor headquarters today giving rise to reports that a major break in the 36-day-old Ford strike might be near.

After a day of secret meetings elsewhere on what apparently is a new, sweetened contract offer by the company, Reuther entered the Ford headquarters at midmorning.

Under the bill, there would be additional raises in the following two fiscal years.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader; and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, DArk., chairman of the tax writing Ways and Means Committee, urged rejection of the provision for second and third-year increases. But 166 Democrats and the Hailey airport in which he was dragged by the mower he was operating after it was hit by an airplane, was killed instantly. The car reveal of the pay hike is estimated at \$1.9 billion for next year and \$2.6 billion the following year.

The oblit's postal rate increases of service and include one-cent and underly the youth's the car traveled 510 feet out of control and he believed the young airport in which he was dragged by the mower he was operating after it was hit by an airplane, was killed instantly. Two companions, David Williams, 17, sowrof Mr. and Mrs. Sheriff Thomas Conner said the 1966 Dodge Kenneth Petersen, Hailey, was driving, failed to negotiate a curve four miles south of Shopshon on Highway 93 about 2 startly to an accident in the borrow plt on the left who miraculously survived an accident several years—ago at the Hailey airport in which he was dragged by the mower he was operating after it was hit by an airplane, was killed instantly. Two companions, David Williams, 17, sowrof Mr. and Mrs. Sheriff Thomas Conner said the 1966 Dodge Kenneth Petersen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Petersen, Hailey, was driving, failed to negotiate a curve four miles south of Shopshon on Highway 93 about 2 and the fact of the pay hike is established to necotiate a curve four miles south of Shopshon on Highway 93 about 2

quarters at midmorning.

He went into conference immediately with members of the union's bargaining team.

There—was no indication when the company and union bargainers would get together in joint session and both the company.

Car Crash Claims Hailey Youth, 19



Valley occur-red Oct. 12 as the result of an accident in Lincoln Coun-

exhaustion. Thursday morning paternal grandmother, Mrs. workers spent several hours Myrtle Petersen, Renton, Wash., gathering up the sheep that had and maternal grandparents, Mr. scattered over the field in small and Mrs. Mike Tustanowsky, St.

en entering the job force be-cause of rising employment op-

sion in the economy." Ross said

Have You Seen This Face?

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Savings and Loan Assn., in the former Idaho Savings and Loan Assn., in the former Idaho Savings and Loan building, 320 Shoshone St. E. is scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a.m. to introduce the new Equitable facility to residents of Jwin Ealls. C. C. Kraig, senior vice president of Equitable, Portland, will be master of ceremonies for the program and will introduce local control of the program and will be program and will b staff members, including Ernest Burby Jr., Jocal mana-ger, and George Young, vice president in charge of the Idaho operation. Mayor Egon Kroll, Twin Falls, will cut the banner officially opening the new office and the public is invited during the re-mainder of the day to visit the office. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given during the day. Friday's program officially opens the new office here. This brings to 33 the Equitable establishments in Idaho, Oregon and

persist here welface here. The offices and both the company and union contingent main washington, including the four distriction of the olds (fines a Equilable, one of the old data), including the four distriction of the old data). This has been replaced will be a state of the old data by a plaque and the more of the old data) by a plaque and the more of the old data by a plaque and the more of the old

To Catholics VATICAN CITY (AP)—A filed begate interrupted reaction and the State Department of Education. Among speakers listed for the flow method of bishops, now holding its the agend of the church's synthesis and of bishops, now holding its first meeting at the Vatican. We Christians, especially we called an all sever no more highly the flow being the part of the several now what and maternal grandparents, Wash, and the State Department of Education. Among speakers listed for the flow and the State Department of Education. Among speakers listed for the flow and the State Department of Education. Among speakers listed for the flow and the State Department of Education. Among speakers listed for the flow and the Mountain Horne destreation of the Mountain Horne destreation of talk are the Thursday morning. Adam, 22, of Wendell. Adam, 22, of Wendell. Adam, 23, of Wendell. Adams was on what wash and maternal grandparents, Wash, making the baddy billing and maternal grandparents, wash mucles on who was scheduled to talk are the Thursday morning. Adams, a wedder, washing on elevator brackets of the state of the s

Days With Yastrzemski

A former Twin Falls High although not on the same dischool athlete disclosed Thurstday in an exclusive interview by welllephone how he and Boston of the surger Carl Yastrzemski broke the final obasebull together.

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was signed by the Boston organ-ization to play in the infield.

"Carl was signed about that time from Notre Dame Univer-sity and we trained in Florida, once the world series is over."

Yastrzemski, as every red-blooded American knows, plays for the Boston Red Sox and plans to "take a big vacation world series is over."

Head (9), Usinski (9), Brett (9), Brett (1), Brett (1), Brett (1), Brett (2), Brett (2), Brett (3), Brett (4), Brett (4), Brett (4), Brett (4), Brett (4), Brett (5), Brett (4), Brett (5), Brett (5), Brett (6), Bret

Home runs - St. Louis, Gib-

The sign in front now reads: The two physicians serving "Idaho Tuberculosis and Chest Disease Hospital." The two physicians serving the hospital full time are Dr. Tyler and Dr. S. W. Moris, Disease Hospital." To the two physicians serving the hospital full time are Dr. Combining the old Methodist be attending, allowing for the two-day holiday, are sponsored by the Idaho Education Associal by the Idaho Educati

TRIES COEDUCATION
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—
Holy Cross College; an all-male institution since its founding in 1843, tries coeducation today.

day, lasts through Oct. 25.
A grand prize winner will be picked by lot from all license pictures taken during the given away period and will be given 1843, tries coeducation today.

for sheep owners to keep a herd-tenths of one per cent rise in er with the bands at night. Many the jobless rate last month was sheep are now in farm fields in the area and are easy prey for er fantastic increase" of wom-

DRAFT CALL SET
WASHINGTON (AP) — The All other economic indicators
Pentagon today Issued a call show "we are in the course of a men moderate but sustained expan-

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National High Low Pr

Albuquerque, clear . 74
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Cleveland, clear ... 51 Denver, cloudy ... 79
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Fort Worth, clear ... 67
Helena, clear ... 67
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Jacksonville, cloudy 83
Kansas City, clear ... 65
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Richmond, cloudy 68 St. Louis, clear ... 57
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San Diego, fog ... 74
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Tampa, clear ... 82
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Rexburg		43	
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Salmon	. 61		
Soda Springs		44	
Twin Falls	- 81	-41	_
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ter, Salem, Ore.; one son, Paul F. Pfnister, Rupert; one brother, Henry Pfnister, Rupert, and one sister, Dora Pfnister, Idlyll-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church by Don Enders. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Ceme tery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Friday and Saturday until time of services.

Boycott PTA

BURLINGTON, N.C. TAP) — Church. Final rites will City school teachers, upset by Sunset Memorial Park. the refusal of Burlington voters

Forecast



TURNING COLD

Fair and cooler today and tonight. Winds 10 to 20 miles per hour at times today. Increasing ty, 43 at Rupert, 55 at Fairfield, cloudiness Friday with slight on rain 10 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent briday. High in 60s, low 35 to 85, low 27 to 37. Outlook for Saturday partly cloudy. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 44 at Jerome, 42 at T.F., four-inch 65: at Rupert, 50:59, Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 44 at Jerome, 42 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 82 per cent humiditations and the Castleford, three-inch 66-53.

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Ty, 44 at T.F. Entomology Labbratory with 75 per cent humidity, 33 at fairfield, 40 at Halley, 42 at Buhl, 33 at chain for requests for 50 per cent matching federal funds and the City of Mountain Home presented requests for 50 per cent matching federal funds and the proposed Intriday. High in 60s, low 35 to Barometer; 30:23. Soli temperatures at 8 a.m.: 44 at Jerome, 42 at T.F., four-inch 67-55, eight-inch 60-57, 20-inch 60-59, 36-inch 65; at Rupert, four-inch for State Parks Board administers would contain 25 over n ight camping places, a picnic-recreation indication that the store had been robbed.

The down the coler of the store were councilman John H. Hiler was found in the coler of the store. Representatives of the Bogus Basin Recreational Association and the City of Mountain Home presented requests for 50 per cent matching federal funds between the Mountain Home were councilman John H. Hiler was A. T. Peterson, the city-s and A. T. Peterson, the city-s and

Twin Falls News In Brief

Swinging Sixtles will meet at the first lip-reading class at Schuon had a gunshot wound, in his right temple, and a gunshot of rain and gusty winds. Rain fall amounts were mostly rather light, except in the upper Snake light, except in the upper Snake mounts on the Sawtooth Mountains this measured one-third of an inch. Some fresh snow was observed on the Sawtooth Mountains this morning.

Rising pressures and mostly clear skies were reported during the forenous today. However and the sawtooth Mountains this on the Sawtooth Mountains this or southwest winds 10 to 20 to 30 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall. Those attending are asked to bring their own coffee cup. Maket politic will diminishing wind and clear sky a good part of the death of Mayo was termed by authorities and apparent homic club. Wednesday afternoon with Magie Valley-Duplicate Bridge (Club Wednesday afternoon with Some fresh snow was observed on the Sawtooth Mountains this morning.

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winds will provide fairly good sent fied with Mrs. M. A. Guerry morning.

drying conditions today. However, and Mrs. C. J. Straughn for sections skies were reported durfor additional rain Friday or Mrs. J. T. Shelby, fourth and ling the forenoon today with west or southwest winds 10 to -25 skies and moderately strong H. W. Hurlebaus, fifth.

walley areas. Temperatures will remain rather cool with highs this afternoon mostly in the low warming for the weekend and and middle 60s. Some light Monday.

Magic Valley Hospitals

lagic Valley Memorial St. Benedict's, Jerome

Mrs. William Axthelm, Kathy McCandless, Kevin McCandless, Kevin McCandless, Ronnie Guerra, Leonard Dewal, Kurt Standley, Dora Nebeker, Mrs. James Duffel, Mrs. Roger Robinson, Cherry McKinnon and Mrs. Joel McNish, all Twin Falls; Ronald Wyatt and Dorothy Campbell, both Filer; Nevel Tramel, Nampa; Mrs. Gary Baggett, Laurel Harmon and Mrs. Richard M. White, all Buhl; Carey Buttars, Burley; Karen Lage, Hagerman; Gary Randall, Murtaugh; George Cra Randall, Murtaugh; George Cracia, Hazelton, and Christian Rreilkamp, Princeton, Wis.

Dismissed

Nickl Redder, Mike Stephens
And Candy Stephens, all Burley,
And Mrs. Alan Warr and son,
Construct Hunter, Rogina Parrott and
Shawna Parrott, all Twin Falls;
Births Shawna Parrott, all Iwin Falls;
04 Jamie McCreery and David Mc.08 Creery, both Castleford; Lester
.02 Staley, Murtaugh; Phyllis Ryan,
.10 Rupert; Mrs. John Shobe, Rog.11 erson; Thelma Mills, Kimborly;
.08 Noah Hadley, Buhl, and Doug.09 las Degan, Jerome.
.88

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Axthelm, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Larry An-.15 derson, Kimberly, and Mr. and .08 Mrs. Gary Baggett, Buhl. A son .14 was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel .25 McNish, Twin Falls.

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Pocatello 76 47

Preston 37 50

Rexburg 74 43 .32

Rupert 79 39

Salmon 61

Soda Springs 68 44

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Rupert Man

Dies At Age 62

RUPERT — Robert Pfnister, 62. Rupert farmer, died Wednes
Rupert farmer

Rupert Man

Dies At Age 62

RUPERT — Robert Pfnister, day and until time of services day morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a brief ill.

He was born Aug. 28, 1905, in line of the First Presbyterial at Ropert (Plays) in 1917 in Missourt. He resigned the ministry was remained formant through in May, 1942.

TUND FALLS — Funeral services for the Assembly of God church. He resigned the ministry was served the Assembly of God church. He resigned the ministry was served in the Rupert area since. He was active in the Rupert church. Survivers include his widow, one daughter, Naroni Lea Pfnist ried and in the Paul Cemetry. Thread and the Rupert area since. He was active in the Rupert area since. He was active in the Rupert church. Survivers include his widow, one daughter, Naroni Lea Pfnist ried and in the Paul Cemetry. Thread and services.

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BUHL—Funeral services for p.m. and Saturday until noon.

Mrs. Florence S. Ring will be Final rites will be held in the conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday Buhl Cemetery.

In conspirar has about 75 employees, with 20 retiring or leaving the institution earlier this year because of the cutback in

Gooding Memorial

TWIN FALLS—Private gravedide funeral services for Mrs.
Nettie P. Lake will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Twin
Falls Cemetery by Rev. Henry
Gernhardt. Friends may call
from noon until 7 p.m. Thursday
at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Parks Board Hears Two Applications

nik at 733-3011 or 733-3808.

Hospital

(Continued From Page One) with the new building, a total of 85 patients can be housed, but with a cutback in funds by the last Legislature, the old sec-tion had to be closed.

The cutback in reality is a three per cent increase in funds, combined with a 15 per cent increase for employe wages. Therefore, a cutback in the operating budget

would be treated at the hospital morial Hospital of an extended illness.
"No," he replied. He said pa-

Dismissed
Virginia Montoya, Burley; Luann Maldonado, Minidoka, and
Lucille Ramirez, Paul.

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Dale Smith, Oakley.

Dismissed

disease, the state Department by one son, Eugene King, in 1924.

Funeral services wil be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the department.

Anyone found to have tuber culosis by a physician in Idaho can be sent to the Gooding hosneral Home Friday until 8 p.m.

pital is under the direction of the department.

Anyone found to have tuberculosis by a physician in Idaho
can be sent to the Gooding hospital for treatment. Often, if a
patient refuses to come, a court
order can be obtained making
it mandatory that the patient
be treated.

ducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in
the Buhl First United Presbyterian Church. Friends may call
at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home Friday until 8 p.m.
and Saturday in the Buhl
cemetery The family suggests
any memorials be made to the
cancer fund.

RUPERT — Funeral services cents for post eards.

Rupert — Funeral services cents for p to approve an additional tax to raise teacher salaries, voted for Robert Pfnister will be converted by the Association meetings for an indefinite period.

Subscription RATES

By Carrier: \$1.75 per month. \$1.75; three months, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00; one year, \$17.00. By Mail, outside Idabo: One year, \$17.00. By Mail, outside Idabo: One year, \$17.00. (All mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

ten cents for letters and eight cents for post eards.

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Socond class rates would go that the hospital exists for the constant treatment adopted the Assembly of God Church by Rev. Don Enders. Final rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Walk Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and Satur-than 500,000 copies.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services.

Third-class rates would go to the latter disease are treated without cost. The state pays the tab, although contributions are cent hike.

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Idaho Store Manager's **Body Found**

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) — The body of Robert C. cations today for federal funds for the development of two rectreational areas in Southwest Idaho.

Representatives of the Bogus Basin Recreational Association and the City of Mountain Home presented requests for 50 per cent matching federal funds between the Mountain Home presented requests for 50 per cent matching federal funds between the Mountain Home was development of a park cent matching federal funds between the Mountain Home body of the store's assistant manager was discovered wednesday night.

Mayo's body was discovered by an employe Authorities said by an employe Authorities said it appeared he had been hit on the back of the head and drag-the funds for Idaho.

Western Regional Republican Conference in Denver. The bus leaves Oct. 24. Those interested should call Mrs. L. James Koutsither and the call of the ca **Man Missing** American War Mothers will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall. Officers will be nominated and elected. In Air Crash

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) -Searchers found the wreckage Hostesses are Mrs. Inez Ross, Mrs. Bruce Gordon and Mrs. Faye Jensen. of a single-engine Army plane of a single-engine Army plane, and the body of one of five men aboard, in the Potomac River Wednesday, Maryland Marine Police reported. Mrs. Ring, 79,

combined with a 15 per cent increase for employe wages. Therefore, a cutback in the operating budget.

Dr. Moris was asked if the closure meant fewer people would be treated at the hospital for chest diseases.

Buhl, Dies

Buhl, Marine Police inspector Sylvester Kraft said Army personnel recovered the body in midden in the cabin of the plana about half a mile offshore from morial Hospital of an extended coles Point, Va.

Matt Toupin, Jerome, and Thomas Hawkes, Wendell.

Thomas Hawkes, Wendel

of all admissions at the hospital, 90 per cent are for tuber.

Dr. Tyles and the closure of She was married to J. R.

Berry in 1917 in Missouri. He died June 6, 1965.

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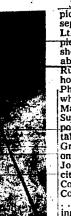
WILL BE CLOSED SAT.-SUN.-MON. FOR REDECORATING and REPAIR

OPEN TUES., OCTOBER 17th **WEEKDAYS**

Special Daily Luncheons and Sunday Dinners

p.m. 'til-9 p.m.

Seen In Passing



THE VIEW was terriffic, said Vernon Will, Neenah, Wis., steeplejack and professional flag pole painter, as he mounted the 75-foot-high pole in front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse Wednesday to give the pole a new coat of aluminum paint.

New Duty

HAILEY — Highway de-partment personnel assumed an added duty Wednesday—

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moving dead animals.
Two black angus calves,
weighing about 300 pounds
each; were killed Monday on
Highway 83 5½ miles south
of Believue and Sherilf Orville Drexler said he has
been unable to learn either
who hit them or to whom the who hit them or to whom the animals belonged. By Wednesday it was be-

coming imperative that the carcasses be removed, so highway crewmen with a buildozer cleared the area.

Death Takes Mrs. Lake At Age Of 81 Mrs. Nettle P. Lake, 81, 780 Maurice St., died early Wednes-

Joe Clements driving green pickup truck . . Laird Noh sepafating sheep in field Lt, Dean Bennett eating peach

Lt. Dean Bennett eating peach pie . Jim Turner herding sheep . Noel Brittlan talking about cooking ability . Winnie Rudolph, Kimberly, working at hospital switchboard . Hugh Phillips watching ball game while eating lunch . Tom Majors wearing business suit . Suspicious note on Twin Falls police blotter concerning a cer-Suspicious note on Twin Falls police blotter concerning a certain. "noisy party" ... Mike Gray pointing out parking ticket on red automobile ... Mrs. John Breckenridge picking upcity maps from Chamber of Commerce office ... Hugh Coas discussing light bulb sale ... Many school children enjoying teachers' institute ... Doug Scott playing with friends ... Buck Wilson wishing he could win \$33 in Times-News contest to help pay for damage on his

to help pay for damage on his car ... And overheard, "Now they're saying the Italians dis-covered America. What next?"

Death Takes Ex-Resident, Mrs. Heacock

Mrs. J. C. (Ellen) Heacock, 83, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday of a short illless at a convalescent home in the street in

She was born June 30, 1884, at Louisville, Ky. In 1900 she was married to John O. Heacock in Iowa. They came to Roy in 1913 and homesteaded there unti and homesteaded there until 1923, when they moved to Bur-ley. They farmed in Burley un-til 1936, when they moved to Twin Falls.

They lived in Twin Falls for 10 years and then moved to Sunnymead, Calif.

Her husband died in 1956 and twin son died in 1936.

Survivors include II sons, Bill Heacock and John Robert Hea Heacock and John Rubert Hea-cock, both Burley; Walter Hea-cock, San Jose, Calif.; George Heacock, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Frank Heacock, Sunnymead; Mrs. Nettie P. Lake, 81, 780
Maurice St., died early Wednesday at her home of a prolonged day at her home of a prolonged illness.

She was born March 13, 1886, at Lamar, Mo. She came to Twin Falls in 1952 from Stillwater, Okla.

She was a member of the Baptist Church in Oklahoma, She was married to Frank E. Lake July 12, 1905, at Coyle, dokla.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one son, Earl H. Lake, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Harrington, Missouri; a twin sister, Mrs. Alice Gilpin, Lindsay, Calif., nine grandchildren and 13 great-She was preceded in death by a son.

Private graveside services

Heacock, Costar Mesa, Calif.; Fr a nk Heacock, Bundymead; Steve Heacock, Beaverton, Ore.; Charles Heacock, Bagdad, Ariz.; T. Sgt. Melvin Heacock, Haleiwa, Hawail, and Tom Heacock, Sunnymead; seven daughters, Mrs. Sara Currier, New Hampshire; Mrs. William (Marthay) Breeding, Murs. Lake, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Rempt (Selma) Longridge, Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. Denzif (Kay) Satterwhite, Pendleton, Ore.; Mrs. Carl F. (Dora) Norris; Twin Falls, and Mrs. John (Gilda) Gagne, Bellingham, Wash., and 66 grandchildren and Pg great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the

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Hugh Phillips of White Mor-tuary said he discontinued his service because it was an econ-omical disadavntage to his busi-ness. "It was a courtesy service. We were losing large sums of money by running it," he

He charged \$5 a call, and got an average of 30 calls a month. Insurance for his vehicles and the high cost of refitting am-bulances to meet Medicare standards also put a heavy strain on the operation, he said. When the funeral homes went

out of the business, the void was-filled by Cloyce Edwards of Magic Valley Ambulance Ser-

He operates four ambulances one out of Buhl, the rest out of Twin Falls.

The basic rate is \$25 a call and 50 cents a mile for each mile outside the city limits of Jerome, Twin Falls or Buhl. Mr. Edwards carries all insurance for all ambulances, and is certified to carry Medicare pa-tients. He has five employes.

The rate, after investigation, is the lowest in the state.

Services in Boise, Nampa-Caldwell, Pocatello, Lewiston and Idaho Falls charge \$35 a call and an additional rate per mile for each mile outside the city dimits. city dimits.

Mr. Edwards says he plan By concentrating his efforts,

Investigating other areas of medical costs, research and talking with druggists in the area revealed that while hospital costs and medical supply costs are going up, the cost of drugs is going down.

In the last 10 years, drug costs have gone down 1.6 per cent.

S. 1. Combined members of the Twint to must changing world, it to must change."

Rotary District Gov. M. T. has been a member of the Rotary Club since 1943. He has served as president of the Pocatello club and held various other offices there. He also spoke of Rotary's involvement in youth projects, insoluding the Interact Club. He is first to the local club and held various other offices there.

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L. Crowley of Crowley Pharmacy was asked why.
"Because the drugs, after the

initial research is done, cost less and less when they are produced and distributed on a large

to first discover a certain drug. When the drug first appears on by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, the cost may be high. That is because recent the state of the st

price of the drug drops. Birth control pills, such as enovid, 10 years ago cost about \$8 for 20 pills. Now the cost is close to \$1.50 for 20. The same goes for penicillin in its special forms

At Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital in 1966 a total of 82.
253 drug orders were filled. The

cost to the hospital for these drugs, as estimated by hospital officials, was \$44,513. An estimated 50 cents per order.

The cost to the patient, however, may not have been about 50 cents an order. Overhead has to be figured in these hospital. to be figured in these hospital drug charges, but one has to remember, the hospital is a nonprofit organization. Even if a profit is made on drugs, the profit margin is cut in other

To protect themselves from the mounting medical costs, Americans have started a trend of taking out medical insurance

From a small start years ago, insurance has become one of insurance has become one of the largest businesses in the country. It offers protection to people in all age groups, and many times has saved a patient from going bankrupt. But as medical costs mount, so do in-In 1951, an estimated 108,000

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By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer
A look at ambulance service in Magic Valley, or the entire million. This coverage was for this, competition between computation, shows that funeral homes staff with the insurance companies is sometimes keen. And this deductible amount is met, like the insurance in the insurance in the insurance is based on pay the first \$50 of \$1,000 on the medical bills. Often, once the medical bills. Often, once this deductible amount is met, like deductible amount is met, like the insurance companies is sometimes keen. And this deductible amount is met, like the insurance companies in the insurance in the insurance companies in the insurance companies in the insurance is based on pay the first \$50 of \$1,000 on the insurance companies in the insurance is based on pay the first \$50 of \$1,000 on the insurance is based on pay the first \$50 of \$1,000 on the insurance is based on pay the first \$50 of \$1,000 on the insurance companies is in the insurance companies in the insurance companies in the insurance companies is a second to the insurance companies in the insurance companies is a second to the insurance companies in the insurance companies in the insurance companies in the insurance companies is a second to the insurance companies in the insurance companies is a second to the insurance companies in the insurance companies in

state, shows that funeral homes are going out of the business lincluded 55.5 million people unland the yold is being filled by businessmen specializing in the ambulance field.

Recently in Twin Falls White Mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Twin Falls Mortuary, Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Twin Falls Mortuary and funeral homes in Jerome and Buhl, offered ambulance first series in Jerome and Buhl, offered ambulance for injury of sickness, and to find in the pass of competition, the past the company comes through and the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the pass 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent of the remaining medical costs, up to make the company comes through and pays 75 to 80 per-cent



WELCOMING THE ROTARY district governor to a noon luncheon is Twin Falls Rotary President James Kinney, right. District Gov. M. T. (Mal) Deaton, Pocatello, spent two days

here meeting with Rotary members and committeemen. He was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting which was held Wednesday in Legion Hall here.

Ceremony

Newsmen who cover the court said they sent in a re-

quest for it 22 years ago.

County officials had no

Elvis To Auction

comment on the delay.

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-

no rate increases in the near Rotary District Governor future. he said, with the one business he is able to make a living. Makes Annual Visit To T. F.

mittees Tuesday night to advise them on various projects.

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But once this cost is paid, the But once this cost is paid, the oversees 53 clubs in this area, because roses and will grant 50 scholarships to students throughout the world. He noted that "though the odds are great," the local club should submit the names of any outstanding students who could compete for the finds.

Mr. Deaton said that during the Easter Seal Center, Little League Football team and the Interact Club. Since then, they have been reseal Center, Little League Football team and the Interact Club. Seen used by guests, some farm equipment, television and a coffee bar.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—

Nine officials of Pakistan visit- business and will raise horses and will raise horses a little smaller than a year business and will raise horses a little stronger."

Mr. Deaton was making an annual visit to the local club and was guest speaker at a noon luncheon at the Legion Hall. He also visited various Rotary committees Tuesday night to advise morrow."

During his visit he was give information on various club projects including the Easter Seal Center, Little League Foot-

Consumers To Feel Higher when the new penell sharp-ener was installed in the Butler County courthouse press room this week. **Meat Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Conwashington (AP) — consumers will feel the effects — in the form of slightly smaller supplies and higher prices — of actions taken by farmers to improve meat prices.

Livestockmen stepped up production last year and the early part of this year. The conse-quence was a decline in cattle, Farm Equipment hog, lamb and sheep prices that hurt producer pocketbooks.

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP)-El-Since then, they have been re-

Delayed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Mayor Norma Walker of Aurora, Colo., didn't show up Wednesday to make her scheduled address. before a conference on traffic accident prevention here. She was involved in a traffic accident on the way.

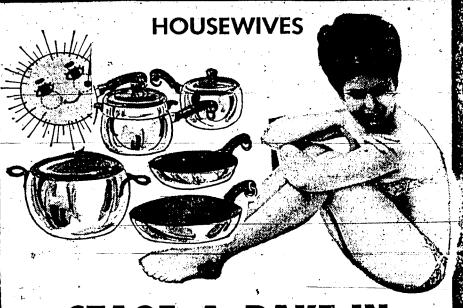
Cub Activities Are Planned

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Cub Master Howard Van Patten explained plans for a costume Halloween party for cubs Tom Murray, also committee and parents during the Harrison chairman, reports J. E. Catter School Cub Pack 76 committee meeting Tuesday night.

The event, planned Wednesseday, was one of several future activities discussed at the meeting were day, was one of several future activities discussed at the meeting were day. Marilyn Murray, Den Two: Mrs. ing. Also on the agenda is an awards meeting and display of handicrafts to be held in November.

Plans were also discussed for Six. BILL INTRODUCED
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill handicrafts to be held in Novem- hregulating mailed tobacco advertisements has been introduced by Sen. Wallace Bennett, the "mixed nuts" sale this fall and the Pinewood Derby to be registration chairman.



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'HOME OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST HAMBURGER'

In the fashion of her tribe,

Miss McCarthy backs into this defense — or brief, really. She comes out bitterly for an immediate withdrawal of American troops.—But in considering alternatives she rejects de-escalation or any proposal for a

lation or any proposal for a military slowdown and con-cludes that Johnson's bombing

is the best way of getting the

job done. With uncommon clarity, Miss

McCarthey writes: "Seeing the

pages composed of three articles she wrote for the practically avant garde New York Review of Books during a visit to Vietnam last February.

Now Miss McCarthy has made

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Why Not Help?

The superintendent of schools in a small mountain town in North Carolina-made a speech to the local Kiwanis club the other day that has caused quite a stir in the community and made Page One of the news-

It was a plea for more financial help for the high school student who isn't a scholastic hotshot, has little or no hope of going to college, and who desperately needs a little ready cash
if he is-to-acquire-skills that will enable him to "just make a living" in
today's complex world.

"Most scholarship programs," the Kiwanians were reminded by Super-intendent Hugh Randall of the Hendersonville public school system, "are aimed at top-ranking high school seniors who are headed for college. And this is fine.

"But how about the senior who

isn't top-ranked and who needs, say, \$250 upon graduation to take a machine course in a technical school, or to learn how to become a painter, or

to become skilled at some other job?

"Wouldn't it be better to help this boy than to have him panic and drop out of school to take an unskilled job in the belief this is his best bet tomake a living?"

Randall pointed out that high school graduates earn an estimated \$63,000 more in a lifetime than dropouts. And then he applied this clincher:

'There is no better investment for banks, business men or educators than to develop a future tax-paying average citizen instead of a future welfare client. Think it over.

Consensus among the listeners was that it was, indeed, worth thinking over-and worth acting on. And not only in North Carolina.

Mismanagement

The House Post Office Committee has just provided another example of what's wrong with the postal system.

Urged by the administration to reduce the postal deficit, the committee has approved rate increases designed to produce additional revenue of \$885 million a year. But in the same bill the committee proposed salary increases for federal employes of \$2.6 billion a year.

This is the kind of congressional management that has helped make the post office the nation's most conspicuous example of government inefficiency.

MR. SPECTATOR

Postal workers are entitled to an business principles.

increase the same as other federal employes. But the committee's plan would produce indefensible favoritism, giving them an immediate 6 per cent increase, compared to 4.5 per cent for other civil service employes.

The committee has put rates and pay increases in a single bill to lessen the possibility of a presidential veto. There's nothing new in any of this. The post office has been a victim of politics from its beginning.

Congress blithely determines postat rates and wages without knowing or caring much, about costs or productivity and its decisions invariably rest on political considerations, not



PAUL HARVEY

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — I suppose it is the privilege of the intellectual — especially the expatriate intellectual — to be ambiguous and imprecise to avoid being

understood by the common herd

but Mary McCarthy has carried this cerebral obtuseness to the

point where she seems to agree with Lyndon Johnson's policy in Vietnam, which she professes to

Miss McCarthy, who last chieved considerable celebrity

with her novel examining the

sexual awakening of a gaggle of Vassar girls, has perpetrated a new book on the Vietnam war,

"Vietnam." It is a pamphlet, really, a paperback job of 106

How About A Strike Limit?

Unions' leaders are exhausting

the public's patience.
A recent Gallup Poll reports
68 per cent public support for
the idea that "no strike be permitted to last more than 21

And hear this: 55 per cent of labor-union families supported

the proposal!

But from this frying pan let's e careful which way we jump! The people whose "rights" I worry most about during these strikes are those who want to keep working and can't. Having recently been in that position myself for 13 frustrat-

ing, exasperating days, I know something of how it feels.

On most, involuntarily without pay checks, it imposes depriva-tion ranging from inconvenience

Yet the United States Supreme Court has decreed that union workers who work during a strike may be fined by their

. Understand, the Taft-Hartley

BRUCE BIOSSAT

law specifies that it is an "unfair labor practice for a union to restrain or coerce employes the exercise of their rights

Yet the High and Mighty Court nonetheless decreed, 5-4, that a union may penalize non-strikers eral language of the law. If you are charged with rape

or murder, the Supreme Court has much compassion for your rights. But when you are persecuted

by a union the Supreme Court majority is willing to look the other way.

For the moment, however, let's forget this conspicuous in-justice and look ahead to where Labor's Pied Pipers are leading

When the rail strike was recently resolved by a "compul-sory" verdict handed down by a White House board, union leaders were mollified, railroad management was unhappy, the public breathed a sigh of relief.

Yet for labor-management differences to be arbitrarily re-solved by Government concedes hat Government by the Government has now replaced Govern-

ment by the people.

Inexorably we appear headed for an end to bargaining between labor and management and a fascist-type Federal authority over both.

The free competitive American-style capitalism which made us the powerhouse of this planet will have been replaced by a stifling "corporate state" which

stilling "corporate state" which none of us really wants.

Yet this is what the public is going to demand if school teachers continue to lock out school children and if policemen and firemen withhold their protection and an AWOL civilian army at our rear withholds weapons

from our military army up front.
That's what Jenk Jones meant when he said. "Those plugging for right-to-work laws are the best friends organized labor has."

'And Now For The, Er ... Simple Reflex Test'

Now Miss McCarthy has made

no bones about regarding the United States as a kind of international bounder for fighting in Vietnam, and her book is littered with furiously lofty comments about American "corruption" of that unbook is a first that who was a first to the state of the

tion" of that unhappy land. She eagerly proclaims that she went to Vietnam "looking for mate-

rial damaging to the American interest."

But after a certain amount of pandering to those intellectuals who hold that everything



ture and bleed.

Some piles have been, successfully treated by cutting off their rully treated by cutting of their circulation with a tightly constricting elastic band but this method is not suitable in all cases. Another treatment that may be used is injection of the vein with a solution that will obliterate it but this method is of value chiefly as a stop gap in persons with heart or kidney disease or some other reason that would make operation a

dispose to cancer but cancer in that region may aggravate the hemorrhoids.

war from the air, you ask your-self how much longer the Viet Cong can hold out: the country is so small that at the present rate of destruction there will be no place left for them to

This is almost exactly the attitude Lyndon Johnson has taken. The cornerstone of his policy is that if we just put enough pressure on the enemy we eventually will force him to the peace table as the only al-ternative to total destruction. It is a fair guess that even some generals are not quite as con-fident as Miss McCarthy and Lyndon Johnson on this score.

Miss McCarthy sees the war, in pretty good prose, as an American tragedy because of American tragedy because of what the destruction and "corruption" of Vietnam are doing to our values. It is a war, she says, that is destroying our innocence. That may be so; war's greatest tragedy has always been in the by-products it leaves in men's minds. But in making her point, Miss McCarthy writes an awful lot of tripe.

For example—in the tone of some beautification chairman—

some beautification chairman-

she writes about "the rusty empty whisky bottles . . this indestructible mass production indestructible mass - production garbage floating in swamps and creeks, lying about in fields and along the roadside, that made the country, which must once have been beautiful, hideous." This is really reaching for the trivial. The Vietnam war is a horror because it is killing human beings, not because it is untidy. And when she describes the litter as "the feeal matter." the litter as "the fecal matter the litter as "the lecal matter of our civilization," Miss Mc-Carthy must be holding her nose against the literal fecal matter that is a hazard to every unwary footstep both in the city streets and country lanes of Victnam. Vietnam.

Besides, in her role as amateur diplomat, Miss McCarthy can't have it both ways. She demands immediate withdrawal without expressing any concern about the brutal consequences this would bring down on the South Vietnamese people. Such pragmatic casualness is incongruous, in an observer who is moved to indignation by a few discarded beer cans.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Hemorrhoids

Q—What is the cause of piles? What methods other than sur-gery will get rid of them? Do they turn to cancer?

A-Piles are inflamed or varicose veins at the outlet of the bowel. They may be caused by an inborn weakness of these veins and they are aggravated by straining at stool and by

pregnancy.
In milder cases, astringent suppositories will cause them to shrink, but, when, as so often happens, a clot forms in the hemorrhold, it must be removed. A simple incision and removal of the clot relieves the pain but usually leaves the victim with a skin tab which may make it more difficult to keep the area

Surgical removel is still the only sure cure. Piles do not pre-

Q-What is the difference between internal and external hemorrhoids?

A-Internal hemorrhoids involve the veins of the rectum well-above the outlet and external hemorrhoids involve those close to the outlet. In general, internal piles are painless and the external type are painful. Piles in either location may rup-

Q—What is polycythemia? What causes it and what can be done for it? What effect does it have on life expectancy?

A-In this disease, the opposite of anemia, there is an excess of red blood cells. The cause in most cases is unknown. In some, however, it is caused by emphysema, silicosis and other diseases. The standard treatment for many years has been to-remove a pint of blood two or three times a week until the cell count returns to normal.

More recently, several drugs have been used in carefully con-trolled dosage to destroy the red cells. These include radio-active phosphorus, Natulan, and pipobroman (véracyte). No drug should be given until an-effort has been made to discover and remove the cause. There is no cure but, when treatment is skillfully controlled by a doctor, the victim can expect a nearly normal life span.

BARRY GOLDWATER

Under The Skin

presidential power for personal pleasure, convenience or advan-tage gots under the skin of many Americans.

have caused a goodly rash of objections came when the President went to speak at the Lin-coln Memorial in Washington. As anyone who has been there As anyone who has been there knows, the noise of airplanes landing and taking off at nearby National Airport presents a familiar and constant backdrop for any event in that area.

temporarily dislocated.

quest of the Secret, Service, the President's own police force.

Every Washington newsman is quite familiar with one of the most highly personalized uses of presidential power — the ex-ecutive "order" that only the most favorable side of President Johnson's face may be photo-

campaign, I recall another personal power gesture which, in a rather direct way, sacrificed the security of the entire nation to a whim of personal political

such as a nuclear attack. stead, however, politician Johnson made some seating changes for President Johnson. Off the presidential plane went the milileader whose favor, obviously, the President was courting. The military aide tagged along in another plane.

Also during the campalga there was the now well-known instance of special White House task force of VIPs sent out to persuade newspapermen not to publish the facts of the arrest of a presidential assistant on morals charges. Fantastically, this effort to silence the press, which is usually so proud of its prerogative to print the news, actually succeeded until an official of the Republican National Committee let it be known that if the newspapers didn't break the news, someone else

break the news, someone else likely would.,
And, in perhaps the most peevish of all displays of White House power, there was the case of the trade journal that was stripped of its credentials when it dared print, in advance of the official release date, the details of Livi Lobraton Nugeri's tails of Luci Johnson Nugent's

talls of Luci Johnson Nugent's wedding dress.

Taken together, such things add up to a pattern that is deeply disturbing to all Americans who rebel at the casual use of public power for private convenience.

It is the sort of abuse of power.

-It is the sort of abuse of power that many have come to expect from minor bureaucrats. It is not the sort of thing that we should expect from the Presi-dent of the United States.

PIXies

OME PEOPLE INSIST ON BARGING IN WHERE THEY

by Wohl

DON'T BELONG.

The Snake Has A Backer

Not so long ago a Times-News reader wrote to say that the name of the Snake River should be changed to something else. At least one person—Jean Jordan from Baker, Ore., is dead set against it.

She wrote Mr. Spectator a note, pointing out that she was visiting in Twin Falls at the time the "name change" suggestion was made. "I was stunned!" Mrs. Jordan wrote.

"By any other name this glorious river wouldn't be the same. I grew up in and around Magic Valley and I know what put the 'magic' in the valley. It was the Snake Have you ever met a person with such a lovely character that their commonplace name did not seem to fit? As you come to

know and love that person the name blends so with their personality that you cannot separate the two. 'So it is with the Snake River." Mrs. Jordan pointed out that about 20 years ago a poem she had written was printed in the Times-News. She wondered Spectator could use it again. Mr.

Spectator could, of course, and the poem follows—the second time is has appeared in print in these parts in the last 20 years: SNAKE RIVER

I stood on your banks one dusk of day, And watched the sun cast a last red ray
O'er ripples and turn them to shimmering

Again a victim of your mystic hold!

With wild furied wing, gulls rose in protest From swaying reeds to protect their nests And mingled their cries with waters fall— A crashing crescendo from canyon wall.

Many the times I've hastened before, From strife and worry to your magic

shore,
Soothed by the rythmic beat in the breast
Of you, the heart of the Great Golden
West!

More riches have I than prince or king, I who hear the Snake River sing. who watch it wind its w Into the silvery close of days

HOW IT IS

Got a letter—or rather a note—from a Kimberly woman the other day.
"By the way, Mr. Spectator," she wrote,

"what has happened to you? Your column doesn't even sound like you any more. It seems to lack the undertone of galety it used to have. We surely hope you aren't sick or under the weather in some way."

No, my dear, we are not really under the weather unless you count headaches, a sore back, corns that burn and a few more things that come with old age.

But like that second best car rental company, we try!

GIVEAWAY DEPT .:

Have a lovely five-month-old black fe-male Cocker to give away. Very smart and loves children. Will make a lovely family pet. The owners just moved in from the farm and as both now work it is necessary to find a new home for the pet. Please call
733-3993 after 5 p.m.
A female Pekapoo (cross between a Pe-

kingese and a Poodle) needs a new home. We want her to go to a family with children who can romp and play with her. Call 733-

Its mother is a bobtailed, long-haired white Manx cat and this two-month-old kit-ten is long-haired, white and cute and lovable. We would like to have a real good for this baby. Please call Kimberly

We have five two-month-old kittens to give away. Please call 733-3844 any evening between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Mrs. Ralph C. Hann.

I have a grey and white kitten and a black and white kitten. They are both males and they both need new homes. They are at 1953 Elizabeth Blvd. We are moving to town and must give away a mother Golden Cocker Spaniel and two black Cocker puppies. Please call 733-

AWAY WE GO

How about getting all this fall work done?
Like getting rid of those leaves when
they fall from the trees, and rolling up the
hose and putting it away until spring, and
picking up those stray sprinklers?
Might even wash a few windows so that

when the snow starts falling you can see it.
Or how about cleaning up the alley?
All these things should be done, and soon. So why not tell the little wife about it and get her on the job! Tell her time is runhing out!

FASY ANSWER

It took three years and \$200,000 for one of those studies that foundations are fond of funding to discover wives prefer to live in houses and husbands in apartments. The explanation is as labored as an expense account. Hubby, the study concludes, relishes "the privacy and anonymity of an apartment," while the little lady finds a house better sulted to preparing meals and otherwise expressing her creativity as a housewife.

housewife.
Omitted, of course, is any explanation of why prelab frozen meals should emerge more savory from the range of a six-room ranch than from the oven of an efficiency apartment.

And nowhere in the long list of the con-clusions is the obvious fact that many men after a brief and bitter plunge into do-it-yourself living, find the minimal needs and maximal services of an apartment more to their liking.

Reagan: The Pressure Is On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not only in vital Wisconsin but quite generally, Richard Nixon's forces are trying to persuade many key Republican regulars that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan is a potentially divisive factor to whom conservatives should look only if Nixon's bid for the 1968 presidential nomination fails early. tion fails early.

The tactic is nearly an exact The tactic is nearly an exact counterpart of that used this summer by some GOP moderates who publicly cautioned Illinois Sen. Charles Percy not to muddy up the bid of Gov. George Romney of Michigan by leaping into the fray be for e Romney had had his own clear time Percy for the message and run. Percy got the message and is hanging back.

Intense as has been Nixon backers' direct pressure on Reagan (as he intimated at Milwau-kee) to bar his name from the Wisconsin primary, it is only part of the story. Nixon people, faces with up-surging Reagan sentiment in the South and some other sectors.

are asking sympathetic party leaders to stay in line and are bringing whatever influence

bringing whatever influence they can upon volunteer Reagan

groups to "hold it down" while Nixon has his run. At least a few of these sym

pathetic Nixonites are not especially enchanted with Reagan anyway, fearing that, for all his smiling smoothness, he might give the 1968 race the same "Goldwater cast" it had in 1964 - with fatal effect.

The Nixon camp is trying to underscore this whole effort with arguments in his behalf which sound positive but also have a negative, anti-Reagan Present evidence is that Nixon

support at top levels is that Nixon support at top levels is holding, even as Reagan committees multiply and seem to threaten fight for 1968 convention delegates in some places (Illinois). This is most surely the case in the South where, behind vari-ous "favorite son" facades, Nixon is top choice among most

leaders.
Yet, as Reagan's emashing one-day conquest of Columbia, S. C., made clear, the Cali-fornian is on a rising popular wave and the southern party establishment would turn his way quickly if Nixon should stumble in the early primaries.

Reagan forces nevertheless appear to be affected by the ressure and by the firmness of Pressure and by the firmless of Nixon backing. It may be just a ploy, but they are privately forecasting defeat of the governor in these all-candidate primaries — Wisconsin, Nebraska, maries — Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon — where he still insists that, as California's favorite son, he must, in logic, allow his name to be entered next year. Much organizational power obviously will be mustered against Reagan in the three states.

If "defeat" is the real reading the Reagan camp puts on the primaries, it is dillicult to see the point of staying in. A bad beating would finish him. A loss which was a "good showing" would, as indicated, probably infuriate many party people because of its undercutting impact on Nivon's candidacy. on Nixon's candidacy.

Reagan could reverse himself and sign the necessary dis-claimers of "national candi-dacy" to keep out of all the all-candidate primaries. Percy, a likely favorite son who plans to avoid these tests, sees favor-iteson status as more local-re-gional than institual.

The latest example that must

But that backdrop is just for ordinary mortals. With one word from an assistant, the air traffic was rerouted to permit Mr. Johnson to speak without interference. For the convenience of one citizen of the United States, one citizen of the Convenience and, potentially, even the safety of hundreds of other citizens was

A few days later came another instance of presidential power er instance of presidential power being used in an essentially per-sonal fashion. The President's brother, Sam Houston Johnson, was seriously injured in an au-tomobile accident in nearby Maryland. According to a police officer involved in the incident, news of the accident was sup-pressed for 13 hours at the re-quest of the Secret Service, the

During the 1964 presidential

to a whim of personal political advantage.
On one leg of a campaign flight, President Johnson, as usual and proper, was scheduled to be accompanied by the military aide whose job it is to carry along the various codes and orders which would be used by the President in case of an actual and major emergency such as a nuclear attack. In-



THE HAPPY WINNER of \$33 in cash through the Times-THE HAPPY WINNER of \$33 in cash through the Times-News Lucky License number contest is Lloyd Stoker, Route 3, Twin Falls, who said the money will make up for some of the loot he lost in the World Series. He is Tuesday's winner, but may have to give the money to his wife. She got the sticker, put it on the bumper of the family car, then saw the license number when it was published in the paper. As shown here, it rains only money when you win in the license number contest.

New Model Of Besson did not imply that the M16 is being replaced. He seemed to suggest the new model would give servicemen a new dimension of individual firepow-

pounds less than the present and the rifle is a "great suc-M16—when fully loaded with a cess."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man responsible for supplying soldiers in Vietnam with weapons and other war goods said Wednesday a new model of the controversial M16 rifle is now being tested in the war zone.

Gen. Frank S. Besson, head of the Army Materiel Command, said the latest standard Army rifle weighs about six poounds—one and one-half ties have been largely corrected

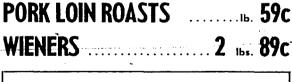
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Man Says He Has New Proof A final proof that it was Columbus, Musmanno said, is the national popularity of spaghetti. That are Discovered America. Italians Discovered America

PITSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania-Supreme Court Justice Missanno, who rarely misses a chance to praise Columbus has new evidence that it was the has new evidence that it was the Atlantic seaboard and never did I find any evidence of sensor in the Atlantic seaboard and never did I find any evidence of sensor in the Atlantic seaboard and never until the latter half of the 19th century, "he said Wednesday, on the eve of Columbus Day in a humor-filled talk."

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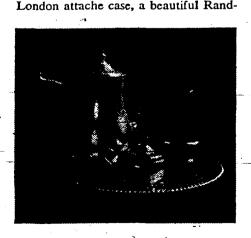
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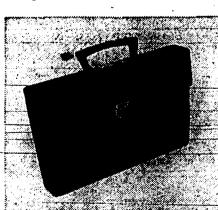
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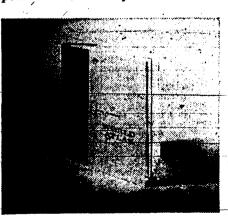
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RATES TO BE CUT
BOISE (AP) — Rates charged by Citizens Utilities Co. for water service in the Wallace area of Northern Idaho must be reduced 10 cents per month, effective Nov. 1, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Thursday.

Young Democrats with a forum on the selective service, law, it was announced Wednesday by the YD's.

Presenting the current draft law and its administration will be BC football coach and selective service official Lyle Smith.

YD president Beth Logan said future discussions would in

Thursday. thorized a rate increase of \$2.95
per month per customer on a
temporary basis, to finance construction required by the State
Three Spokane men have filed

The PUC said that with the two new mining companies.

Troject complete, the cost has

The men are Ned M. Barnes;

involuntary manslaughter by ladho County authorities Wednesday in the hunting death Saturday of George T. Smith, 30, Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Board of Health to maintain wa-ter purity. Shoshone County recorder for

project complete, the cost has been computed at \$2.85 per customer, instead of \$2.95.

HUNTER CHARGED
GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP)

Jack W. Saulls, 60, Moses Lake Wash was charged with line shares of common stock — Jack W. Saulls, 60, Moses Ilon shares of common stock Lake, Wash, was charged with involuntary manufacturity by with a par value of 10 cents

MEET SCHEDULED

Some Navy Pilots Serve 3 War Tours

The problem stems from, a light supply of pilots—a problem service sources. The Air Force and the Army also are feeling the pinch. Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, warned a group of officers' wives recently that their husbands may have to return to Vietnam for second tours by the end of 1969. The Air Force has tried to hold to a policy of limiting a pilot to a single tour of 100 missions against North Vietnam, where air defenses are becoming tougher, or one year in South Vietnam, where ground dividends to make a millionaires do get tax breaks, IRS records show they still pay a goodly share of their incomes in taxes. The Aermy attempts to give a man wo years away from viet. And although million are done the form as escond tour. But it has had to return some helicopter pilots show they still pay a goodly share of their incomes in taxes. The service said the average tax paid by 624 persons who made \$1 million or more during 1965—the latest data available—was \$966,838. Twenty-two other million-dollar earners paid no tax, however. Although IRS is barred by law. Although IRS is barred by law. The Air Force and the Army ing alcoholic beverages be low-red-to-18-throughout the country. The Air Force and the Army are red-tio-18-throughout the country. The National Council of Churches has strongly endorsed the proposals which are part of a "total alcohol program" aimed at Inducing deliberate "changes in American drinking and the proposals which are part of a "total alcohol program" aimed at Inducing deliberate "changes in American drinking and the proposals which are part of a "total alcohol program" aimed at Inducing deliberate "changes in American drinking in the proposals which are part of a "total alcohol program" aimed at Inducing deliberate "changes in American drinking and the proposals which are part of a "total alcohol program" in the proposals which are part of a "total alcohol program" in the proposals which are part of a "total alcohol program" in the American drinking in the proposa

tax, however.

Although IRS is barred by law from revealing details of a person's tax return, officials said the millionaire who pays no tax can usually trace his good fortune to foreign tax credits and charitable or other large deductions.

A second tour of seven to nine months has not been uncommon for Navy carrier pilots, and now the sources raise the prospect of a third tour.

This has meant, generally, that Navy carrier pilots have flown 100 or so missions during in likely to be more restrained than drinking in exclusively male settings." It also said drinking in a family setting is "likely to be restrained."

It noted the relatively low the sources raise the prospect of a third tour.

Wilsic Hall.

Music Hall

millionaire, however, since in-terest from tax-free municipal bonds need not be reported

IRS figures are also based on adjusted gross income—which doesn't show what depletion allowances may have been claimed for gas, oil or mineral beldings.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ra

Most of the income of the 646 million-dollar earners in 1965 came from sales of capital assets—\$845.1 million of the \$1.4 billion they reported in total adjusted gross income. The adjusted gross averaged nearly \$2.2 million each.

The \$\frac{9}{2}\text{cond}\$ leading source was dividends at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sol}\$ as a maximum 25 per cent rate, thus giving not only millionaires but also other taxpayers and bonds—more than six and the terms of the created and singers will be acked on stage—friday. More than six and six and singers will be acked to make public.

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Student Admits 54 Burglaries

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

Police say a 17-year-old high school student has admitted burglarizing 54 houses, including the homes of actors Kirk Douglas and William Powell.

Officers said they arrested the youth Wednesday when they saw him loitering in a fashionable residential area. They said he orally admitted the burgla-

Most of the homes were unoc-cupied including those of Powell and Douglas, officers reported. The losses were not itemized as

BOISE (AP)—A series of public discussions will be started Oct 26 by the Boise College Young Democrats with a forum

tuture discussions would future commission earlier au-clude political issues.

urday of George T. Smith, 30, Mt. Shasta, Calif.

The complaint was signed by Idaho County Sheriff Gene Fuzzell.

Earlier this week, a coroner's jury found that Smith "came to his death by reason of a gunshot-wound caused by gross and needless negligence" of Saulls.

Director Roust R. Lee said they are considered in the portise of the proposed H ight Mountain Sheep Dam on the Snake River, rebuilding or enderging of the American Falls Dam and the Bear River Project in Southeastern Idaho.

Performers

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio drinkers. City Music Hall and its striking drinkers mented.

Proposals Set In Study On

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Navy pilots may have to serve as many as three combat tours in the Vietnam war, sources say.

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They forecast this possibility if the air war against North Vietnam continues unabated for the next 14 to 18 months.

The problem stems from, a tight supply of pilots—a problem aggravated by a growing tend-aggravated by

ic beverages "In the home in a relatively routine and unemotional manner."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years ago, Clifford W. Edmondson was convicted of killing a fellow airman in Labrador, sentenced to dishonorable discharge and life in phison. He was 18 years old.

Because a federal judge took an interest in his case, Edmondson was examined by tween right and wrong and to dishonorable discharge and life in phison. He was 18 years old.

Because a federal judge took an interest in his case, Edmondson was examined by with Air Porce cooperation, Willens brought all the principals to a hearing: Cheeseman temperature of the right. But at the court martial in December 1957, the psychiatrist, Maj. Sumner had into a Veterans Administration hospital in St. Louis as a mental patient—no longer a convicted murderer. And the armed services are completely reworking their manual on psychiatry in military law.

Court martial records show that June 23, 1957; Edmondson walked into the supply office at Goose Bay Air Force Base, picked up a 45-caliber pistol he found there, 7 loaded it, and killed Airman 2.C. David L. Waters with a single shot.



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Auto Inspection Stations Planned

Five Magic Valley stations are that have been approved are among six initially approved as Magic Valley Motors, Inc., Buhl, vehicle inspection stations, according to Harold Davis vehicle Tire Store, Inc., and Sam Thominspection division director for as Chevron, all Twin Falls.

the death of a 72-year-old Rex-burg, Idaho, man whose skele-ton was found Monday at the edge of American Falls Reser-

He was seen later that day in NEW YORK (AP) - Super-

a Rigby cato; but then disappeared.

Bannock County Coroner Burnarket may not exist at all in another 20 years.

The observation was made in the body's chest cannot be Wednesday at an international

Bybee's skeleton was discovered after a hunter's dog unearthed its right foot in a shoe last weekend. The rest of the body was found under silt near-delivered in large quantities to

inspection division director for Idaho.

The mandatory vehicle inspection law, approved by the last was Don Brown's Safety Service, 417 Main Ave. E. Other stations

Rexburg and at least once in each succeeding 12-month period.

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Mr. Davis said that meetings will be held throughout the state to explain the law in the inspection manual.

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Television Schedule

5:30 p.m., 4—Gilligan's Island's writers, never at a loss for offbeat plots, rigs up a web of suspicion during this episode. An old newspaper is found, which features an article suggesting one of the cast-aways is a wanted man.

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Investigation continued today in colorumstances surrounding the death of a 72-year-old Rex- and others.

Bannock County authorities said Wednesday the skeleton May Vanishwas identified as that of Walter Ray Bybee, who left a Rexburg Bank Dec. 24, 1965, with about He was said.

by.

Bybee's car has not been found.

the home through special chutes or lock boxes" from automated warehouses, he said.

Best Bets for Movies
7 p.m., 2B, 8 p.fn., 3 and 5—"Splendor in the Grass:" Stars
Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty in a dramatic portrayal of
young lovers caught between their affection for each other and
the parental guideposts they have been living by. It was filmed in 1961. An Oscar was won by playwright William Inge.

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11—News, Spts. Wthr.
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5—News, Weather, Sports
10:20 4—Movie, "Saturday's
Hero"
10:30 2SL—Tonite Show c

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Mrs. Jessie V. Haberman, Ar-Mrs. Jessie V. Haberman, Ardell Haberman and Byrda Lee Negotiations in the 90-day-old, Thompson were awarded the nationwide copper strike continsettlement after testimony was used on an optimistic note here heard in the damage suit brought by them—against Kent G. Mellies, driver of the vehicle, and Linda McBride Mellies, owner of the vehicle.

owner of the vehicle.

The Plaintiffs charged Mr. Mellies was driving in a reck. Corp. the largest domestic less manner and under the influence of intoxicating liquor when lives of a United Steelworker. the car he was driving struck led coalition of unions were to and killed Mr. Haberman. Mr. resume talks at 10 a.m. under Haberman was walking across the auspices of the Federal Mestate Highway 79 when the accidiation and Conciliation Serv-

dent occurred.

Judge Theron Ward, in signing

Following a closed-door sesthe judgment, stipulated that not sion with Kennecott and union

more than \$10,000 of the amount officials Wednesday, Utah Gov.

awarded be required of Linda McBride Mellies.

R. E. Rayborn and Riley Burton represented the plaintiff and Ed Benoit and J. Robert Alex-

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

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begin each night.

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Rudd and Hugh-Coats is Lions
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glasses for deserving adults and
children. The club annually

Richard Featherston has filed

for mayor and Willis Owen has filed for councilman. Mr. Fea-

Monday and Tuesday the Twin each evening. Felions, the auximo has served as chairman of the Board of Trustees under the some 9,600 light bulbs as the ing lunch before selling tours club's yearly project, aimed at begin each night.

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Illinois and Arkansas rivers in erstatement and burst out in Eastern Oklahoma, officials of some impassioned reply to a the Kerr-McGee Corp. have an question seeking reaction to a criticism.

the Twin Falls Llons Club starts its yearly sale. Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of eyeglasses for worthy adults and children. Unpacking one of the boxes of bulbs are Clayton Rudd, left, chairman, and Hugh Coats, Lions president.

glass project.

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Fulbright told the Senate drops about to the Wednesday that the United Nations at present "is deterred while the unemployment rate from action by the opposition of for women climbed sharply from 3.9 to 4.9 per cent, the rate

Mr. Owen carries the mail from Buhl to Castleford and Rose-worth.

Repeatedly in the 55-minute news conference, one of the longest he has held, Rusk denounced North Vietnam for what he called a failure to respond to dozens of peace processing 5,000 to 10,000 tons of processing 5,000 tons of

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workers.
The total picture is one of a

Americans at work last month than a year earlier. The actual number of unem-

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The State Police director state as slippery as when covered slick highways this time of year cd that during light rains, roads have the potential of danger just that have been collecting dirt.

One of the Major trouble spots

Flock Of Women After Jobs **Boosts Unemployment Rate**

By NEIL GILBRIDE | working husband and economic hardship does not appear to be "fantastic" flock of women work. This phenomenon is especially thousand high last month but, paradoxically, the Labor partment said this indicated rising job opportunities, not hard.

By NEIL GILBRIDE | working husband and economic hardship does not appear to be hardship does not appear to be surface in a fashion similar to that of a boat on water. "When a vehicle does this," stated Superintendent Hand, there is very little solld contact with the roadway, causing loss of control."

paradoxically, the Labor Department said this indicated rising job opportunities, not hard times.

While the jobless rate jumped 3 of 1 per cent to 4.1 per tember 1966, It brought the figure for September 1968, It beautiful for September 1968,

drop out again when jobs be the government bogan keeping children. Cheryl, 17, and Raycome scarce, Ross said.

Separate figures for whites and mond, 14, were in the trailer
Most such women have a Negroes in 1954. It also marked when the accident occurred and

Negroes in 1954. It also marked the first time this percentage were shaken up.

Went below the over-all national rate.

The over-all Negro jobless

Tate, however, which also cover driver of the car, a 17-year-olders women and teen-agers, regirl, and her passengers were streated for shock and head lactions than double the over-all crations.

3.6 per cent figure for white workers:

The total picture is one of a Rusk Denies Statement By

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk denied today as "not true" a statement by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., that the United States is more esponsible than the Soviet Unresponsible than the Soviet On-lon for United Nations inaction in the Vietnamese war.

Fulbright told the Senate

The actual number of unem-ployed persons dropped about 50,000 to 2,895,000. It usually drops about 180,000 in Septem-

Fulbright

from action by the opposition of for women characteristics of the Soviet Union but even more, it think, by the failure of the principal belligerent, the United States, to encourage it to act."

Rusk, asked at a news confermal result of the statement, result in the statement, results for the unemployment rate for the unemployment

ence about the statement, re-plied: "I would say it is not true.'

Repeatedly in the 55-minute

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Mitchell, Rupert. One son, Wall
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Moore, Jerome; Mrs. Jim Benton, Stockton, Calif., and Don Mitcheil, Rupert. One son, Wallace, was killed in the service. The couple has seven grandchilden.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house.

Lodge Members Plan To Attend Rebekah Parley

BELLEVUE — Monday morning at Coeur d'Alene, a staff team of nine members of Mayflower and Snowdrop Rebekah Lodges will seat Mrs. Ruth Chaney as president and 44 other officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho.

onicers of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho.

Among - these will be Mrs. Steve Dorchak, Hailey, assembly page; Mrs. Frank Morrison, Ketchum, assembly marshal, and Mrs. O. S. Farnlun, Ketchum, assembly past president.

Mrs. Chaney, who the past several years has been a resident of Nampa, still retains her membership in Mayflower Lodge at Bellevue.

Mrs. Everett Campbell, Bellevue, is captain of the honorary staff drill team.

Other members from Mayflower Lodge include Mrs. Jaird Ivic, noble grand, Mrs. Halbert Hatch, district deputy; Mrs. L. T. Johnson, Mrs. Roberta McKercher, Mrs. Garth Sims and Lorene Larsen. Snowdrop members who will participate are Mrs. Ralph Burr and Mrs. William Smith.

Mrs. Campbell has used Mrs. liam Smith.

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Mrs. Campbell has used Mrs.

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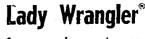
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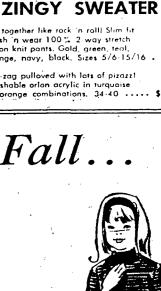
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DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year That if people would remember old girl with a big problem. My their loved ones with flowers father! My mother has been their loved ones with flowers while they were living, the flortead for six years, and my lets would do just as well. If there has some very old fashioned ideas about how to raise a to the funeral director. I have daughter. For instance, I wasn't attended wakes when you allowed to date until I was 16. couldn't see the mourners for I went to the I. See prom with the flowers. I once knew a femi-

DEAR ABBY: I have been often tempted to write to you about this gripe. Now I read in your, column that others must have been as I do. It is in regards to flowers at a funeral. I hate it it was were Verlon Sut
Edward Lydon served as best man. Ushers were Verlon Sut
Edward Lydon served as best man. Ushers were Verlon Sut-

I told this to a florist once,

Halloween Party Set Wednesday

be quite an authentic - looking ry, was topped with the tradifortune teller in one of the booths at the Masonic Temple Blue flowers, white we dd in g
when the Victory-Chapter, Orderof Eastern Star, No. 60, sponsors a real old-fashloned Hallowen
narty Wednesday. arty Wednesday, Walke
There will be costumes and cakes.

including the Mrs. Enid Baptie, the setting.

Mrs. W. E. Hoalst and Mrs. Blue carnations in crystal Isabel Bostic, as well as Mr. snifters encircled with blue net Hoalst, who plans to have plenty and blue bows centered the of cider and doughnuts on hand quartet tables covered with the Creament of the Management of the crowd. There will be white fringed cloths at which

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN | and he said he agreed with me

Edward Lydon served as best man. Ushers were Verlon Sut-ton, brother of the bride, and

Dennis Miller.

A four-tiered white wedding cake centered the bride's table which was covered with a white linen cloth accented by blue satin bows. The cake, which was displayed on an oval mirror sur-GLENNS FERRY-There is to rounded by sprigs of huckleber-Walker baked and decorated the

appropriate games to be played. The silver coffee service and with the refreshment committee crystal punch bowl completed

for the crowd. There will be white fringed cloths at which the Stars and the Masons with the guests were served. Their guests, for the main purpose of the party is to raise money for the Interst and Beneyolent Fund.

Mrs. Dorothy Nichols is the worthy matron planning the white fringed cloths at which the guests were served. At the serving table were Mrs. Floyd Stewart and Mrs. Floyd Stewart and Mrs. Henry Oltmann. They were assisted by Mrs. Jones Leonard, Mrs. Chet Parke, Mrs. J. B. Goetsche and Jana Lynn Taylor.



Carolyn Cox, R. F. Matsuoka Marry In September Rites

Carolyn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle W. Cox, Jenet tailored sleeves. The gown rome, was married to Robert Guy Matsuoka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Matsuoka, Twin Falls, in rites Sept. 16 at the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Rev. John Garrabrandt performed the ceremony before a setting of candelabra, baskets of blue carnations, white chrysanthemums and white gladioli.

Keith Johanson was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Robert to the bridegroom, Twin Falls, and Karla Lowman, Jegome.

were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kalender sister who is 63, and she is my problem. If I call her and drs. Gene Hatch, Albion.

The newlyweds were married seynth is in a double ring carefully made month of the problem. If I call her and Mrs. Gene Hatch, Albion.

The newlyweds were married seynth is in a double ring carefully made sept. Is in a double ring carefully made she as a laways companied by their parents as bad. She is always complaining. Many times she tells me on the phone that she is about to collapse, and I go over to her house only to find her dressing to go some place. She has spent a fortune running to doctors, and they all tell her there is nothing wrong with her, and she should see a head doctor. She says THEY with my sister, and how can help her? KVETCH'S SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your sister with my she compains. To that extent, you are her "head doctor." She carried a cascading artitle, you are her "head doctor." She carried a cascading artitle, you are her "head doctor." She let it go at that.

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I medium onion, chopped 1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained

Cook bacon until crisp. Rebut one-fourth cup fat. Put sug-ar, vinegar, water and celery seed in skillet. Bring to a boil and simmer for five minutes.

and simmer for live minutes.

Stir small amount of mixture in egg. Put back into skillet.

Mix well and remove from leat.

Pour mixture over potatoes, celery, onion and tuns. Mix well.

Season to taste. Pour into a one and one-half casserole and sprinkle top with crumbled bacon. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 30 minutes. Makes four to six servings.

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Prospects For Peace Dimmed_

SAIGON (AP) — The feeling in some high official circles here is that during the past 18 months the prospects have dimmed considerably for an early negotiated peace that would bar the Communists from eventually taking over South Vietnam.

Some of the key factors be-hind this belief are the hard-pressed allied military position in the northern provinces, what Hanol believes is growing antiwar sentiment in America, and pressure from foreign govern-ments for a halt in the air war against North Vietnam.
One senior allied source said:

"Let's face it. If we negotiated

"Let's face it. If we negotiated today, at best we could expect half a melon. It would have to be something like Laos."

The 1962 Geneva accords brought Communists into the Laotian government and left the Communist field army intact together with a large North Vietnamese military force in the country. U.S. troops were pulled out.

Many diplomats believe the Communists have stopped short of a takcover in Laos in hopes of pushing the United States into a similar agreement in Vietnam. It is generally accepted here

that North Vietnam could easily force the allies into peace negotiations today with the anti-Communist side at a decided disadvantage. All Hanoi would have to do is agree to talk, American officials say. Why Ha-not has failed to do this is the subject of much debate and con-

jecture.

One argument is that Hanol increasingly has fallen under the influence of pro-Peking hawks who are pressing for a clear military victory before negotiations. Another is that Hanol believes it has been cheated in past negotiations and does not believe the United States would live up to its side of any bargain

ence during the Korean peace la movements founder. talks, the U.S. embassy here Pictures of the body once advised President Johnson to step up the pressure in North Vietnam at the first sign the Communists were prepared to

Ex-Malta Man **Gets College Post**

MALTA—Dr. Orville D. Carnahah, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carnahah, Malta, has been named vice president of Yakima Valley College, Yakima, Wash. Dr. Carnahan, 37, became director of vocational - technical education and chalterns of the education and chairman of the division of applied science at the school in 1964 and will continue as acting director of the program until a replacement is

He has taught school in Idaho and was principal at Valley school district from 1959 to 1961 when he lived in Hazelton. He holds a B.S. degree from Utah State University and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Idaho.

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a session of the House. From left are Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho; Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, R-Md., and Rep. Odin Langen, R-Minn., who comprise the six-foot-six Club in the House, the only men to so qualify. Hansen, the "junior" of the trio in age and length of service in the House, is serving his second term. Morton is in his third term and Langen

Castroist Move In Latin America Was Failing Before Che Guevara's Death

hawks who are pressing for a clear military victory before negotiations, Another is that Hanol believes it has been cheated in past negotiations and does not believe the United States would live up to its side of any bargain. A third explanation offered by a senior U.S. diplomat is that the Communists may fear they cannot hold their vorganization together in the South for the long political pull after the frenzy and crisis atmosphere of war ends.

A senior Asenior American said Hanol and Washington both face the same dilemma on another level—how to explain at home a pullout that could even vaguely be assailed as backing down after so much blood has been in the U.S. Embassy is just as opposed to a halt in the bombing arrainst the North as the American is that the North as the American is that the community of the control of the control

Ches left in Latin America. the blame upon himself. His reactions.

In Guatemala, the fiery Luis failures brought Castroism into Turcios Lima has been dead for disrepute and the Communist USE TIMES NEWS WANT ADS almost two years. In Brazil, movement to confusion.

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Officials see it this way: Besides allowing the North Viotnamese to reinforce and resupply their troops in the South easily, any halt would be interpreted as a sign of weakness and faltering will by Hanoi and probably many other Asian countries where face is important.

One compromise plan some-limes mentioned here is for a bombing halt with the clear threat to escalate the air war vastly if Hanoi refused to barding in good faith.

Mindful of bitter allied experience during the Korean peace talks, the U.S. embassy here

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Pictures of the body of the the scene, and Castro's Cuba is fallen Che are convincing ev-unable to fill the vacuum, idence, and it will be difficult caught as it is in Moscow's

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LBJ, McNamara At Odds On Bombing

plane and pilot losses in North Vietnam in part on "a long delay in approving targets, and added: "All the military witnesses, stated that the closure, neutralization or isolation of the Port of Haiphong was the single most important thing which could be done in North Vietnam

rom a military viewpoint."
President Johnson stepped into the budding dispute the day after the subcommittee's report was published in telling a Sept.

was published in terming a Sept.

I news conference:
"Roughly speaking—and this is subject to some adjustment—there are in the neighborhood of some 350 principal, significant targets that the President has seriously considered from the JCS Joint Chiefs list. Approximately 300 of those have been authorized." And Johnson later added:

By DEREK SCHOEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — For weeks a controversy has flared over whether President said:

"I think you would be doing and Defense Secretary Roberts. McNamara are sharply at odds with U.S. military leaders were any deep divisions beover the extent of bombing of North Vietnam, Here are statements made by some of the principals involved.

McNamara, in Aug. 25 testimony and public Tuesday in censored form, told the Senate preparedness subcommittee:

"The area of controversy that where here been dealing with deals with a very, very tiny part of the total air war in the North, and 'this is why the chiefs of Staff or a subcommittee, helped generate the controversy when it said in a 20-page report issued Aug. 31:

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Closing Stocks And Markets

Stocks '

ternoon, falling below a uncolding leaf of support.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped about 5 points below the so-called support line liquidation.

CHICAGO:

Wheat — Mixed; under late liquidation.

Trading was relatively slow.
Semiholiday conditions prevailed because banks and many

on Columbus Day.

The market was lower from 1.25 higher; receipts 3,000; top the start as it went into its third straight session of decline.

National Gypsum paced the list on volume, showing a 1point loss.

Johns-Manville and U.S. Gyp-sum.

Prices were irregularly low-er in fairly active trading on GFeb 11 the American Stock Exchange.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS NEW YORK STOCK-EXCHANGE

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2:30 P.M. SUMMARY

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market weakened late this afternion, falling below a theoretical level of surgests.

NEW YORK (AP)—Markets at a glance:

Stocks — Lower; slow trad-

Corn — Mixed; fair demand. Oats — Higher; good trade. Soyheans — Lower; under-lion Columbus Day.

The distributions were closed of Columbus Day.

Butcher hogs — 75 cents to

point loss.

Adams-Mills was down about points, cutting an opening loss of 12½, apparently as the result of a discouraging comment by a brokerage house.

Itek dropped 6 points as profit taking continued among glamor stocks. Ling - Temco-Vought sank about 4.

Losses of about a point or so were taken by Kennecott, Alied Chemical, M-G-M, New York Central, United Air Lines, Johns-Manville and U.S. Gypsum.

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DENVER (AP) (USDA) —
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OMAHA (AP) (USDA)—Cattle
2,000; calves 500; s l a u g h t e r
steers steady to weak; heifers
virtually absent; cows weak to 25 lower; slaughter steers of choice 1000-1150 lb 25.25-26.25; mostly choice 950-1000 lb 25.00; utility and commercial cows at 16.00-17.00; canner and cutter at

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts Mar 50-75 higher; mixed 1-3 190-260 May 1b 18.35-18.75; 2- 3260-300 lb 17.75 Jul 1b 18.35-18.75; 2- 3200-300 ib to 18.35; sows 25-50 higher; 1-3 300-400 lb 17.00-17.50; 2-3 400-Dec

Sheep 1,000; slaughter classes Mar steady; wooled slaughter lambs May choice 87 to 109 lb at 23.50-24.50; Jul mixed choice and prime 24.25 Sep 24.50; shorn lambs choice 102 lb No. 1 pelts 24.50; shorn ewes cull and utility 5.00-6.50.

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—

Hog 3,000; butchers 75 to 1.25
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00; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.75;19.50;
2-3 240-260 lbs 18.25-19.00; 2-3 May

320-325 lbs 17.50-17.65; sows 50 Jul

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17.50; 1-3 400-450 lbs 16.25-17.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs 15.75-16.50; 2-3 500-550 lbs 15.25-15.75; 2-3 550-600 lb

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DENVER (AP) (USDA) —
Cattle 300; calves-noner; supply all classes too small for an accurate test; sales included two loads and couple's small lots of choice slaughter steers 1000-1130 lb 25.05-26.30; few high cutter and utility slaughter cows 16.25-17.00.
Hogs 300; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; 1-2 200-230 ib 19.00; Claves 500; slaughter and feeder classes unchanged with slaughter lambs mostly choice of prime 90-100 ib 23.50-24.25; choice 22.50-23.50. feeders choice and fancy 70-84 lb 23.50-24.25.
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dump and a motorist there one-week performance. brought him to the hospital Expenses sometimes run far where he was treated and released.

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income and 24.77 cents from realized capital gains—a total of the assistance of a broker. Buy 35.27 cents per share since the beginning of the year.

The net asset value per Hamilton H-DA share, which was \$5.01 at the close of last year, was \$6.11 on the Sept. 29 record date, a 21.9 per cent increase during the past nine months.

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May 3.49 3.37 3.46 country fair.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 133; on track 136, total U.S. shipments 245; plies light; demand good; market slightly stronger; ca rlat as 100 million.

Known as the state, country or makes customers more receptive to sales talk.

Most of the fair's expenses are met through admission fees, rentals of exhibit space and month of the three-month season, with attendance estimated by a trade association as high

lot as 100 million.

In 1811, when what is considered the first real county fair was held at Pittsfield, Mass., the exhibits were mostly those of a farm world: plowing contests and the healthiest farm

DEBT SOARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal debt soared above \$340 billion this week for the first time in history, the Treasury Department reported today.

With the industrial revolution fairs increasingly reflected the products of mechanical innovation, the products, tools, gadgets and labor-saving devices of the

as wages, advertising, taxes,

The Daily **Investor**

TWIN FALLS

Good to high choice steers, 24.00-25.00; commercial to low good, 22.50-24.09; utility steers, 22.00-22.00; fed Holstein steers, 22

Just don't let that first guy snow you with stories about those big accounts he claims to handle. It's clear that he wants you to open a "discretionary account" — giving him the say-so over what stocks you buy and sell.

If he's real smart (or lucky)

runs somewhat below two per cent—depending on the amount of money involved. My suggestion is that you pick whatever stocks you like, with the assistance of a broker. Buy

with a new E bond.

More important, you would end up with less money, after paying taxes. You are not required to report and pay Fed

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Mary Schwarz, 567.

Guys and Dolls League

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Sundowners defeated Smoky Rollers 4-0,
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200, and Louise Ballantyne, 161; high individual series, Darwin Nichton, 345;
and Louise Ballantyne, 493; high scratch team game, Go-Getters, 621; high handicap team game, Go-Getters, 744; high scratch team series, Sundowners, 1814; high handicap team series, Sundowners, 1814; high handicap team series, Go-Getters, 520-5, series of the seri

; high scratch feam series, Diamonos, 50; high handleap team series, Dia-nois, 1613. Bowler of the month (September), Carol ack; howler of week, Frances West, L. Frances West a pin for 203 game.

Twin Falls entertains longtime nemesis. Boise, Jerome is Abe Brown, 6-3, 240-pound fullat Buhl for the first of two
meetings this year and Burley
travels to Mountain Home in
a Cross State Conference game
to highlight a brief five-game
weekend schedule.

Twin Falls will reply with running back Bob Blake, the top
ground man overall in the conference who added receiving to
time in the last six years at
Bruin Stadium Friday but in
those six games the Bruins have
won only once.

The Braves bring along big
two Brown, 6-3, 240-pound fullback, and Gary Crist to put a
two-fullback—punch—in—their
travels. Twin Falls will reply with running back Bob Blake, the top
ground man overall in the conference who added receiving to
his many talents last week in
helping beat Nampa. The passing of Von Wells — plus some
catching by his receivers—has
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Roger Price, Borah	. 38	100	5.0
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Dave Oher, Nampa	. 73	540	7.4
Chuck Knox, Caldwell	. 41	385	9.3
Von Wells, Twin Falls	. 48	305	6.3
Mike Heberlein, Poky		272	6.5
Bob Blake, Twin Falls	. 37	772	6.0

team game, Go-Getters, 621; high handicap team game, Go-Getters, 184; high handicap team series, Sundowners, 1814; high handicap team series, Go-Getters, 2005. Split pickers—Louise Ballantyne 2-10, Chuck Wojcik 3-10, Dona Baird 5-10, Bee Schultz 5-79, Jerry Reis 2-10. Rikers League F & M's defeated II & L's 4-0, Kemo's defeated Four Flats 3-1, Four Stooges defeated Four Flats 3-1, Diplomats tied Hopefuls 2-2, B & H's defeated Oddbails 3-1, High individual game. John Honstein, 213, and Della Littler, 210; high individual game, II & L's, 682; high handicap team game, II & L's, 682; high handicap team game, II & L's, 1903; high handicap team game, II & L's, 1903; high handicap team series, III & L's, 1903; high terath team series, III & L's, 1903; high Over Wendell

HAILEY-Wood River's Wolverines scored twice in the first quarter and went on to rap Wen-dell 31-6 Friday as they moved another step closer to a second Big Eight Conference champion-

game the state of the state of

it 18-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter Wood Riv er un colls another grinding march and finally sent Danny Bell in from the three. Wood

> Shoshone in the finale Oct. 20. The Wolverines can wrap it up with two victories, holding a one-game edge over the Gooding

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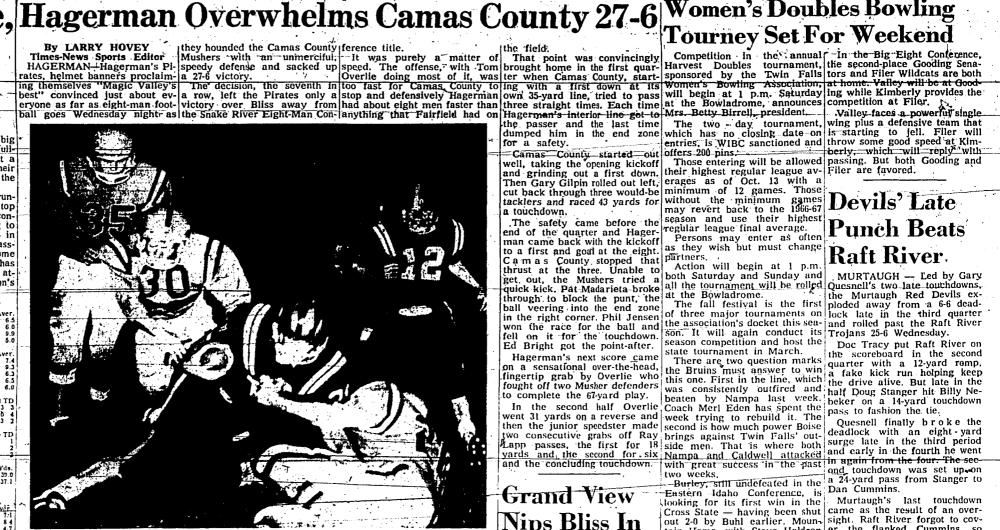


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T.F. Hosts Boise, Hagerman Overwhelms Camas County 27-6 Women's Doubles Bowling



End OF THE LINE is reached by Camas County's Gary Storm as he falls in the grasp of an unidentified Hagerman Pirate during Snake River Conference action Wednesday night. Hagerman took the game 27-6 and all but wrapped up the league title.

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Game Tonight

The Twin Falls sopho-mores will host the Pocatello sophs at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bruin Stadium.

Twin Falls will be trying to rebound from a 55-6 de-feat at the hands of Borah last week.

Vandals Stress **Ground Offense**

Montana Grizzlies in Missoula. With quarterbacks Paul Gentle and Steve Garman piloting the passing and ground scrimmage, Musseau announced "we're going to confine our passing game to short patterns and sideline patterns. I hope this will alleviate our problems that we have had with adeuracy."

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Football Scores

Shoshone's Fish Movement By The Associated Press Rally Beats

Glenns Ferry SHOSHONE-Don Harris' one-

a little strength.

This one should be a defensive duel and gamblers had best not yards for the go-ahead points and hoisted the Shoshone Indians past the winless Glenns Ferry Pilots 19-14.

Glenns Ferry took the lead in the second quarter where it is the wind of the second quarter where it is the wind and the wind a MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Uni-ersity of Idaho coach Steve shone 10-yard line and Tom Sec-

Musseau said Wednesday after a see later went in from the five. long scrimmage in the rain he was Wooten plunged for the exhopes for the Vandal offensive tra point and that made the attack Saturday against the first-half difference as Shoshone Montana Grizzlies in Missoula.

a five-yard drive by Kenny Byington.

Musseau also said the tough Montana interior linemen will probably force the Vandals to swing to the outside on offense at Eden next week and hosting Shoshone in the finale Oct 20.

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The second view Bull-dogs came from behind in the last quarter Wednesday afternoon to nip the Bliss Bears 27-19 and post their first victory of the season.

last quarter Wednesday afternoon to nip the Bliss Bears 27-19 and post their first victory of the season.

Grand View struck first, Agenbroad going over from the six. He then passed to Thurber for the point after. Bliss replied in the same quarter, Smith hitting Robbins on a 15-yard pass play.

Bliss took the lead in the second quarter when Robbins rambled 15 yards for a touchdown and added the extra point.

Home exclusively.

Jerome and Buhl play this one a strong defensive game. John defensive game at many the one for the conference money. But it is never fun for these two teams who have built up a strong for Murtaugh.

Coach Jerry Diehl appears to be succeeding in fashioning his usual strong defensive unit out of this year's bunch of youngsters.

Vandal Film

Athletic Director Paul Ostyn will show and narrate the film of the University of Montana State game at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Desert

The Associated Press

upstream movement of and added the extra point.

Columbia River dams

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Clicked on a 46-yard pass play but Smith's 30-yard run quickly alles 139 259 61 but Smith's 30-yard run quickly unit, which showed well early, needed the week to gather a little strength.

Buhl, coming off a much need-od-weekoff-after-two-maulings by Twin Falls and Gooding, will be out to show it still can play top football. The Indians' defensive unit, which showed well early, needed the week to gather a little strength.

This one should be a defensive type of the province of

Montana State game at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Desert Room of the Rogerson Motor

Ostyn, in Twin Falls to supervise details of the Ida-ho-ISU frosh game here Saturday night, will discuss the university's athletic pro-gram. All interested persons

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Best Against Best In Series Windup

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — "The World
Series is going to end the way it should—our best against their best."

By DAVE O'HARA

a 4-2 lead.
"I just ran out of gas," he added. "My arm went num and I couldn't find the plate. think it was just a little too lon between starts. I am hoppy he between starts. I am hoppy he between starts.

should—our best against their best."

That was Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski's first comment Wednesday after he collected three hits in helping the Red Sox to an 8-4 victory, setting up a seventh and deciding showdown with the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday.

think it was just a little too lon between starts. I am happy though, because we won."

Hodges Signs

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nals on Thursday.
"We're going against the best in Bob Gibson and win or lose With Mets

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The fighting
Boston Red Sox squared the clubs, setting up a dream game
World Series Wednesday by battering the St. Louis Cardinal game between Boston's Jim
pitching staff for 12 hits, iscluding four home runs, to win the
sixth game 8-4 in a wild, slugging brawl.

Rico Petrocelli hit two into
the screen atop the Green Monster wall in left field and Carl
Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith
John Wyatt. Before the inning
each hit one homer for the Red
Sox. Lou-Brock-hammered a
two-run 440-foot blast for the
Cards.

A record total of 11 ning, Brock made an unsuccess-ful-leap-for Foy's drive that
went for a double, driving in the
went for a double, driving in the
Maxvill broke the wrong way on
a doubleplay ball that bounced
through for a Single by George
Scott and Smith's fly ball fell
among Brock, Curt Flood and
Maxvill for another single.
This was a complete switch in
a series that has been dominated by the fine pitching of Lonborg and Gibson. At the end of
the long, sunny, windy afternoon, the unlikely winner was
Wyatt, the man who-threw the
longest home run ball of the
day.

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down with the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday.

"We're going again with or lose that's the way to go—against a champion." Yastrzemski said.

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"Ye gone out on a limb a few mark was going for the long wasted the start score," Yas zadd. "Then series and saturing rookie right-hander Gary Waslewski, who land the start score," Yas zadd. "Then series of the world hand Rook was lite the score." Yas gone out on a limb a few mark was going to the long was the time of the world hand Rook was lite the score. The saturation was the start speed to the wasted to do was lite the score, was a last in the form office all have conference a few hours planted with the passing game taken lite of the world hander of your planted was the start speed to the world was lite the start speed to the world was lited to the world was li

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In On Conference Championship By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
OAKLEY — Combining seven rington picked off and returned Late in the second quarter De-

Thursday, Oct. 12, 1967

fumble recoveries and six pass it to the Oakley 10-yard line clo covered an Oakley punt on interceptions with the general-Darrington scored three plays the 23-yard line. The touchdown

UNLOADING A PASS in the face of a stern rush, Oakley's Mike Fehlman (14) saw this pass go imcomplete against the Decio Hornets Wednesday afternoon. Decio took a 41-14 decision and moved to within one game of the Magic Valley Conference championship.

Declo Topples Oakley, Moves

Rebel Coach Accuses 'Bama Of Illegal Set

Associated Press Sports Writer football game. OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi Coach John Vaught said anything. But I want very badly Wednesday Alabama gained 38 for the neonle to know show Wednesday Alabama gained 38 for the people to know about of the 42 yards in its first touch-

Wednesday Alabama gained 38 of the 42 yards in its first touchdown drive against—the Rebels
"from an illegal formation."
The Ole Miss coach said he can
not accept Paul "Bear"
Bryant's claim that he didn't
know the plays were illegal.

"I have no idea why he made
such a statement." said Vaught
in a telephone interview with
The Associated Press.

"I'm not accusing Alabama of
cheating," added Vaught, whose
team was beaten 21-7 last Saturday at Birmingham, Ala., in a

"Came when Darrington fumbled into the end zone when hit at
the two, but guard Tim Osterhout fell on it for the score.

Larly in the second half, after
Oakley, failed on a fourth and one-situation at midfield, Declo
moved again. Osterhout got
most of the drive on a finesecond-effort run to gain the 10yard line. Darrington quicked in from there.

The next time Declo had the
ball Schrenk hit Chuck Gummerson on a long pass to put
the ball on the 18-yard line, then
flipped a swing pass to Ortic
Kidd, who beat two men in gaining the end zone.

returned it to the Declo 30. He "Bear told me he was sorry, passed to Kim Martindale for that he didn't know the plays the next scrimmage. Marv Altom converted."

"Bear told me he was sorry, that he didn't know the plays were illegal," said Vaught. "I cannot accept that."

om converted.

Declo's last score came from its frosh-soph unit, the big play being a scampering 27-yard run by Ken Darrington. A 12-yard penalty moved the ball inside the 10 and Dave Darrington sneaked in four plays after that. Harvey Hiral converted.

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Ridd, who beat two men in gain ling the end zone.

Oakley got its second touch down in the final period when Fehlman intercepted a pass and returned it to the Declo 30. He passed to Kim Martindale for "Bear told me he was sorry"



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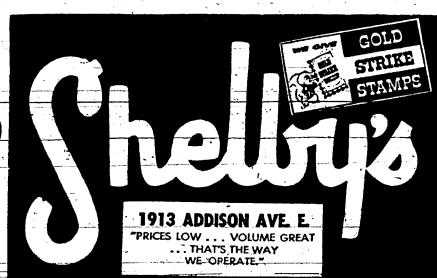


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Viet Cong Must Be Offered Inducements To Quit Fighting

most of the viet cong are not Communists.
The Viet Cong and the National Liberation Front are Communist organizations, run from Hanoi. They serve Communist aims. But most of the men and the congenizations. women in these organizations and in the guerrilla and provin-cial armies they support are not Reds. They're ordinary people dissatisfied with the political or economic conditions. Some have been drafted by force by the Communists. Others are seeking

adventure.

Many of these non-Communists want the same thing the United States is fighting for—freedom, democracy and a, decent economic chance.

Sizable numbers of these non-

Sizable numbers of these non-Communists among the Viet Cong and in the National Libercommunist bosses. They're angry at being ordered around by outsiders—the "foreigners" from Hanoi.

and women could be reached, persuaded that there would be a real place for them in the new South Vietnam, many would

shift to the government side.

The Viet Cong have already begun to hurt for junior leadership. They have had considerable losses through death, dis-

anie losses through death, dis-ease, injury, corruption and per-sonal infighting. Their reeruit-ing has become more difficult. They haven't been able, there-fore, to replenish losses among their junior fiscal and economic,

fore, to replenish losses among their junior fiscal and economic, administrative, medical, propaganda and military personnel as rapidly as they must.

If we could step up this drain sufficiently, the Viet Cong and front movements would begin to deteriorate quite rapidly.

As of now, the program for accepting Viet Cong who "rally to the government" is not very attractive for much of the junior leadership in the VC and the National Liberation Front. (Most "ralliers" are young VC recruits.) Despite announcements of amnesty, these non-Communists who have held junior posts in the VC face an uncertain future in the South, once they have come over to the government side. For most of government side. For most of them, there seem to be no jobs offered which would use their

talents.

The problem is primarily sus-

Many of those who fought with Ho in the war against the French were non-Communists who believed they were fighting for the independence of their country. These men later quit Ho because they were against communism. Nevertheless, they have not yet, after all these voers, been fully accepted in Vietnamese society. Many have found it difficult to secure posts

for which they are qualified.
Yet some of the ablest hamlet and district chiefs this reporter met in South Vietnam were men who had fought as guerrillas on the other side, then became dis

Homecoming Is Set For Oct. 20

GLENNS FERRY — Glenns
Ferry High School Homecoming will be held Oct. 20.

The schedule includes coronation at the Junior High gymnasium 8 p.m. the previous evening, and after the coronation there will be a snake dance and traditional bonfire. On Friday school will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

The parade will start at 4
4 p.m., and all parade entries must be at the Junior High
building by 3 p.m. The Pilots
will host the Wendell Trojans

will host the Wendell Trojans at the football game which starts at 8 p.m.

Organizations planning on sponsoring booths for the game must contact Doug Shenk or Jane Watson or call the school. A public dance at the Glenns Ferry city hall will conclude the day of festivities for students and alumni with dancing from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — A
practical approach to peace in
Vietnam is possible.
It does not depend on getting
Ho Chi Minh to the conference
table-for-talks-of-dubious-value.
It does not require an endless
war.
It does depend on the fact that most of the Viet Cong are not
Communists.

It is therefore necessary that sent in by the Communists to infiltrate the government.

The Viet Cong in Vietnam fully utilize the non-Communists and the Communists in China secured many of their junior through the government.

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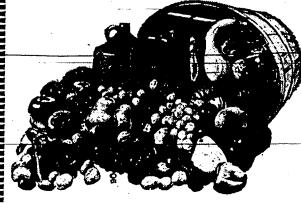
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Meet Set To Form Minico School PTA

HEYBURN — A special meeting for the organizing of a Minico High School PTA is planned Heyburn, county council PTA

The project is being spear- about two years ago because that this is the thing that we is incerely hope that all of the really need, especially when our parents will be at the meeting children reach this age. This planned heyburn, county council PTA

Recently, several parents for 8 p.m. Oct. 19 at the school president. The school had a PTA have said that the school needs is the time that parents and to show their interest in their auditorium.

Organization but it discontinued a PTA again and asked Mrs. children start drifting apart and children.

Camden Meyer, county school

Twin Falls Times News Oct. 12-13, 1967



Save on Staley products, too



Mrs. Strode was the guest of E I a i n e Cloughton, legislative chairman for the club- and program chairman for the evening.
Mrs. Betty McDonald, president of the Blaine County Democratic Club, had been invited to speak, but was unable to attend.

Minidoka **PTA Plans** For T.F. Meet

Yearly dues of \$5 per local unit should be given to the council as soon as possible, according to Mrs. John Hall, publicity chairman

tendance and participation.
Oscar Arstein, Minidoka County state representative, spoke on

the sales tax and education.
Camden Meyer, county school
superintendent,—reported that
the University of Idaho has.completed a report on a recent survey of Minico High School and
as seen as it is possible it of Mr. and Mrs. Clarita R. Glasby
ito Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Bryant, and Mrs. Louis V. Bryant, and Mrs. Louis V. Bryant, and Mrs. Louis V. Bryint, and Arthrey V. Bryint, and as soon as it is available i

Next meeting of the council will be held Nov. 10 at Memorial School and all units are asked to be represented.

Not Cited

PAUL - It was erroneously News that Robert J. Kowitz was; cited for failure to yield the right of way after an accident with a car driven by Shirley W. Matherly.

Long Legs

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Mrs. Cathy McNeight's Clemson University campus ward-robe of slacks and miniskirts has been cut in half.

The slacks at least must go.

The Clemson student court has ruled that, the slacks are improper for class dress but disagreed with Dean of Women that Mrs. McNeight's miniskirts also must be banned, Mrs. McNeight, 20, an

architecture student, is a pretty, 5-foot-7 brunette. Her miniskirts leave about 71/2 inches of leg showing above

the kneecap.

"My skirts aren't short,"
she told the student court.

"My legs are long."

He said this portion of the road lost its designation as a part of the State Highway system in 1959 and that local users have kept a good gravel road up since that time over this stretch.

He said the highway still not completed west of Hill City will be completed in the spring and a contract has been awarded.
He said the Yellowstone Park Service anticipates some five million visitors by 1970 and they are anxious to have adequate

Spruce next Monday.
Wallace Stocking showed a film on Estate Taxes.

News Of Record

HEYBURN—Mrs. Wanda Sillin, Heyburn, president of the Minidoka County PTA Council, reports the State PTA convention will be held Nov. 1-3 at the O'Leary Junior High School. Twin Falls, and thall local units should have pre-registration done by Oct. 31.

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JOINT MONTHLY REPORT

APPROVED

Joint monthly report of the Treasurer and Auditor for the period of August 14 to September 8, 1967, was approved and-placed-on-file.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 1:00-0-clock A.M., September 15, 1967.

Attes:

H. A. LANCASTER

hour of 10:00 o clock ber 19, 1967. HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER, Chairman

to speak, but was unable to attend. In the business session it was voted to hold "Bosses' Night" meeting Nov. 13 at Warm Springs Ranch Inn. Mrs. George F. McCoy will be program chairman and Mrs. James Neyman and Mrs. Ivan Nisson will call. A crewel-embroldered blouse, handiwork of Club President Mrs. Lee Reynolds and Mrs. Phyllis Kelly, was shown and will be displayed in The Sage Shop as a fund-raising project of the club. Mrs. McCoy was named chairman for the December potluck dinner and Christmas party. Mrs. Charles Dunn will be program chairman. Plans were made for members to attend the district meeting Oct, 22 in the R and R Cafe, Buhl. Mrs. James Neyman's birthday was observed. Mrs. Marjorie McCoy was a guest. Roads, Water Discussed At Hailey Meet Hailey Proads, water and sewers and sewers were the principal topics discussed by members of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Monday noon at the Mint dining room. Leo-Stavros-reported on the Yellowstone-Sun Valley Highway Sussibilitation of this notice to the Mint Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. (S) RUTH M. HALL Administrativa the office of Law. Roads, Water

Twin Pails, and units should have pre-registration done by Oct. 31.

Plans for the convention were made during a meeting at Memorial School. She said that classes will be held during the day and banquets in the evenings.

Units in this county are asked to furnish \$1.50 for refreshments and this amount may be given to the Minidoka Council to forward on to convention officers. Yearly dues of \$5 per local will continue working on having this declared a disaster area for assistance in installing proper sewage facilities. He said a representative from the Idaho Health Department will meet with Rotarians next week.

Mrs. Charles Dunn announced a committee meeting of the Merchants Committee at the Blue Spruce next Monday.

LINCOLN COUNTY

MAE JANACEK,
Executrix of the Estate of Hugh K. Rankin, deceased, Hugh K. Rankin, deceased, the Hugh K. Rankin, deceased, MAY & MAY

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A SUN VALLEY meeting of members of the Idaho Hospital Association ended Wednesday, with one order of business be-ing the election of officers. Seen here are new officers of the association, from left, James E. Rosenbaum, Twin Falls, out-

going president; Leon C. Felder, Jerome, president; Sister Peter James, Bolse, president-elect, and E. Lynn Reed, Blackfoot, secretary-treasurer, Sen. Len Jordan and Reps. George Hansen and James McClure were speakers.

News Of Record

Peace Corps Is Looking **For Doctors**

WASHINGTON (AP) The Peace Corps is looking for doctors who have "something bugging them about the practice of medicine," says Dr. Stanley C. Schauer disease. Scheyer, director of the Peace Corps' Office of Medical Pro-

The reason for the search for older physicians is that the new draft law has cut off the Peace Corps' prime source of doctors. The revision—bars the practice of the U.S. Public Health Service of assigning doctors to two-year hitches to care for the corps' volunteers. Previously Peace Corps service fulfilled a doctor's two-year military obli-

"Now that the draft exemp tion is gone, we've been receiv-ing letters from applicants saying they can't take two years out of their lives to serve in the Peace Corps and then another two years for military service," Scheyer said.

Snow Terminates Inspection Tour

SALMON - A planned inspection by the Forest Service of a trail project in the Bighorn Crags of the Idaho Primitive Area was terminated suddenly at the Crags campground, eastern entrance to the area.

The inspection party made up of Forest officials, contractor and employes woke up with 18 inches of snow on the ground.

F. E. Powers, Salmon National Forest supervisor, said inspection of the trail completed by Otis Victory, Boise, will have to wait until the area opens again next summer.

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State Police

Mrs. Emily Anderson, 74, Burley, was treated and released at the Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, following a two vehicle accident at 7:05 p.m. Sunday, one mile West of Declo on Highway 30S.

She was a passinger in a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Steve W. Osterhout, 56, Burley, which collided with a 1962 Chryslor, driven by Oscar J. Cadeno, 27, Burley.

Mrs. Emily Anderson, 74, Burley, autos was estimated at \$400.

Police Blotter

Eddie M. Luetjen, 40, Rupert, FAIRFIELD — Funeral services were held Monday in Boise for John Taylor Chandler, 83, 60 didsmobile owned by LaVern R. Williams, 44, Rupert, 4:20 p.m. Saturday at 6th and E. Street, Costerhout, 56, Burley, which collided with a 1962 Chryslor, at \$80 to the Oldsmobile and driven by Oscar J. Cadeno, 27, Burley.

Sheriff's Blotter

Legislator

Dies In Boise

FAIRFIELD — Funeral services were held Monday in Boise for John Taylor Chandler, 83, former Camas Country legislator and country commissioner. Chandler died Friday in Boise of a long illness. He was born Aug. 2, 1884, in Seiverville, Tenn. He resided in Oaksdale, Wash., for a time. He married

driven by Oscar J. Cadeno, 27, 840 to the Pontiac.

State Police John Brewer reported that Mr. Cadeno, traveling east, apparently went to sleep at the wheel and crossed over the center line. Mr. Osterhout pulled his vehicle onto the gravel but could not avoid a collision.

Cadeno was cited for failure to keep his vehicle under control, and his passenger, Lupe Garcia, was cited for being Garcia, was cited for being Garcia, was cited for being Carlon of his car. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Former Camas (Beatrice) Durall, Fairfield, and Mrs. Gladys Youell, Tangent,
Mrs. Gladys Youell, Tangent,
Orc., and seven grandchildren.
A daughter, Mrs. Albert
(Edith) Thurber, died in 1956,
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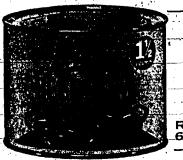
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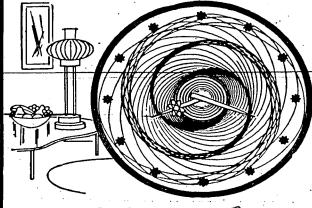


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a lot of high cards while other two bids may be made with strong distributional hands and few high cards. Most der at the idea of an opening two with 11 high card points and a broken suit. Some might open with four hearts, there are others who would open with one heart, a few might even pass. What do you do now? We belong to the one heart opening group ourselves.

Opening lead—A 4

Pass

SLAM CLINCHER

Deal ten of the match gave the slam. He temporized with two spades and went right into chance to bid a slam and they proceeded to do so.

The other two required conhis suit. He was a trifle disap-pointed to find that an ace was missing but the slam was there.

There wasn't any swing to America because the Italians also reached six hearts. In fact, we believe that anyone who started with a one bid or four bid would also get to this slam and maybe even a man who passed might work up to it.

We gave the hand merely to show that the American team's slam bidding was clicking beautifully. Any team that can get to the right slam contract three times in succession is pretty good. It is lots harder to bid at the table than later on when you are looking at all the cards.

It should also be pointed out that on the other two slam hands Italy failed to bid one and the other was bid in the wrong suit so that up to this point our slam bidding was far superior.

CARD SENSE

-The bidding has been: West North East South 1 & Pass Dble

You, South, hold:

2 \$ 3 \$ 7

You, South, hold:

\$2 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have bid your
full values. You could bid four
diamonds with an ultra-conservative partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION You pass. West bids four pades. North and East pass.

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PATIENCE

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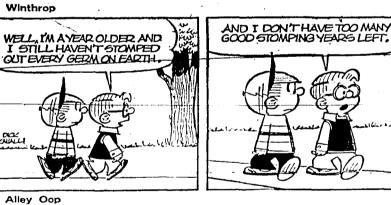


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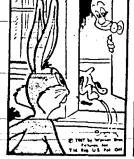
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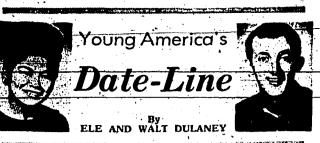
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Dear Ele and Walt: I come date, and if you honestly feel from a family that pays a lot that your behavior was out of of attention to social status, net line, then call and offer new income and whether your dad's resolutions.—Ele. in the country club or not. This summer I worked at a boys' camp and I made friends with taken with her punishment, but two guys whose families live din railroad boxcars. I never felt pl ay in g Petruchio to some about them, she'll start picking a spanking proves nothing but as bad, but he's never home to say anything. I'm going to try to hold out this time, but it would help a lot if you thought I ale sould (and should?) form sorts of tricks and surprises. Dear Les: A diamond can be set in the or platinum and still up tape recorders with mikes be a diamond. If you select your in the ladies' room and then pals on your parents' superficial near the end of the party play criteria, you'll miss a lot of back for everybody what the wonderful friendships. Stick to girls say when the boys can't your guns. But if your mom would slight the boys, go "out" fon?—Doubter.

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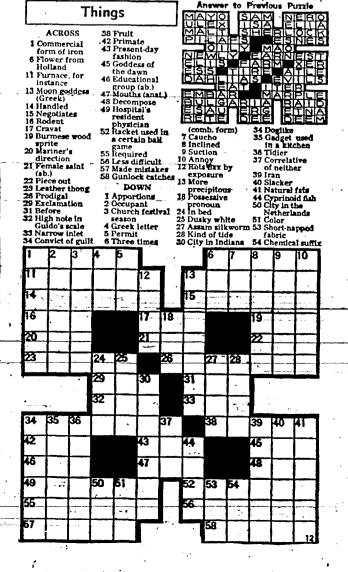
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Paul Mayor Asks Help On **Development**

PAUL — Mayor Harold Wilson today asked the cooperation of residents-concerning any building or improvements plan-ned on private property.

ned on private property.

He said the city council is considering a great deal of planning for future development of the city as soon as time and money is available, and noted that cooperation of residents is needed now in order to make way for future projects.

rade and type of construction.

He said that a permit is also needed for the improving of sidewalk or curb and gutters because the future development of streets must be uniform with a definite grade and alignment.

Permits required for the construction of fences on property a definite grade and alignment. Cafe.

Permits required for the construction of fences on property

nominating committee, announce-

and not on the alley right-of-color.

Idaho Rating Report Given For Hailey

HAILEY - Members of the Hailey City Council heard a report by Karl Goble on the Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau at their regular meeting Mon-

day evening.

The council had requested information on why fire insurance rates in Hailey have gone up in recent years.

Mr. Goble's report showed

that deterioration of water lines throughout the city is the prin-cipal cause of the raise in rates. Carlyle Briggs of Briggs Engineering, Bolse, was also present Mayor George Allen said the council will continue to endeavor to get the necessary as-

sistance to put in new water lines throughout the city. The Council voted to donate \$200 to the Little League Committee to apply on the cost of the recreation stand and locker rooms at the ball park the past

Scholarship **Funds At ISU** Are Accepted

POCATELLO - Scholarship funds totaling more than \$4,400 were accepted by the State Board of Education, Idaho State University trustees, during their October meeting in Moscow. Included in this amount are

\$250 from the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh Educational Trust, Inc., Kimberly, as scholarship funds for Ferris Freestone Jr., Hansen; \$75 from the Key Club, Filer High School, for Donna Blakeslee, Filer, and \$100 from the Dedoulomal Girls Service

Founders Day Founders Day Event Is Set. By T.F. Club Soroptimist Club members of Twin Falls announced plans Wednesday for observing their Founders Day with a dinner Founders Day with a dinner Founders Day with a dinner Sort Washington, Twin Falls. Mrs. U. N. Terry and Mrs. Mortis Vavoid were named Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Mortis Vavoid were named

Mrs. U. N. Terry and Mrs. Morris Vavold were named chairmen of the event with Mrs. R. E. Rayborn assisting. The same date will mark observance of United Nations Day.

Other club activities and plans call for attending the annual fall meeting of Idaho Soroptimist Clubs Oct. 22 at the Owyhee Hotel, Boise. Christine Peterson and Edythe Koontz, district lieutenant governor, will attend as will Ina Howard and Laura A rummage sale will be held by the club on Nov. 17 and 18. Dose local club delegates

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CIVII No. 21588
NOTICE OF.
WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.
HUSSMAN REFRIGERATOR CO.,
A Corporation, Plaintiff,

A Corporation, Plaintiff,
MAX R. BLACK, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that on
October 9, 1967, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above
entitled Court in the above entitled entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching the property of the above named Defendant for the sum of Thirty-four Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-nine and 75-100 Dollars (134,599-76), plus interest IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court this 9th day of October, 1967.

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H. A. LANCÆSTER (2)
Clerk of the District Court
Publish; Oct. 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17,

Late Date

SALEM (AP)-Kelth Darby won't be able to make it back to Salem for his Oct.

21 wedding.

Darby, of Rickreall, Ore., and his best man, groomsman and wedding photographer are all aboard the Coast Guard teebreaker. Northwind, which was trap-ped for several days in a treacherous icepack not far

from the North Pole.

His fiancee, Vicki Van Valkenburg of Salem, is now
sending out wedding invitations for Nov. 11.

needed now in order to make way for future projects. He noted that permits will have to be issued by the city office to residents for building, the planting of trees and large shrubs in the parking strip next to a lot, or the building of fences on property lines. The city has a building code for the controlling of location, grade and type of construction. He said that a permit is also BURLEY — Five new difference in the said that a permit is also BURLEY — Five new difference in the said that a permit is also

The same film was shown Sun-day evening over KMVT TV sta-tion. The film was produced by various water development groups in southern Idaho who

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Fenced back yard, Playro toys, 733-2839. WILL babysit in my home, evenings, Phone 733-8927.

lines allow certain restrictions ed the new directors elected by the council concerning locations and height of fences.

The mayor noted that alleys are of a given size with a right-of-way sufficient for the travel-land and water? Illustrated the new directors are of a given size with a right-of-way sufficient for the travel-land and water? Illustrated the new directors the American ing of utility and emergency ve-hicles, and that all buildings, Falls Dam when it is rebuilt. fences and trash barrels must The film was narrated by Bruce be on the lot owners property Fox. Twin Falls, and was in

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Reward 324-4652.
OST: White with black part Pug dog. Brown collar, 6 months. Reward! Phone 733-8927. Personals—Special Notices 9

Ages 30 to 60 . . Live Music Saturday, October 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup.

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Ron.

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WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kingsbury's Pharmacy, 117 Main East, 733-6374 or 733-9114.

Blakeslee, Filer, and \$100 from the Dedoulomal Girls Service Club, Filer Hlgh School, for Gloria Lassen, Filer.

Also included in the scholarship funds was \$250 from the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., for Peggy Hammer, Twin Falls.

Big News in the WANT ADS NEWS There is Always

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LOCAL company interviewing men for employment in the area. Must be neat, have serviceable car, and ambition. For appointment, call in person at 1023 Blue Lakes doulevard North between 9:00 a.m. and

round work. Box R-9, c-0 Times-News.

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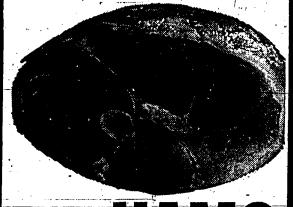
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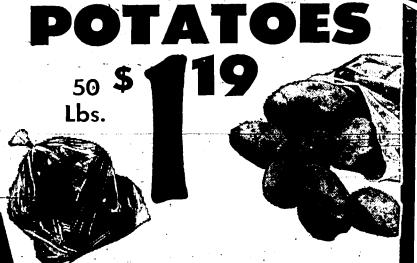
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